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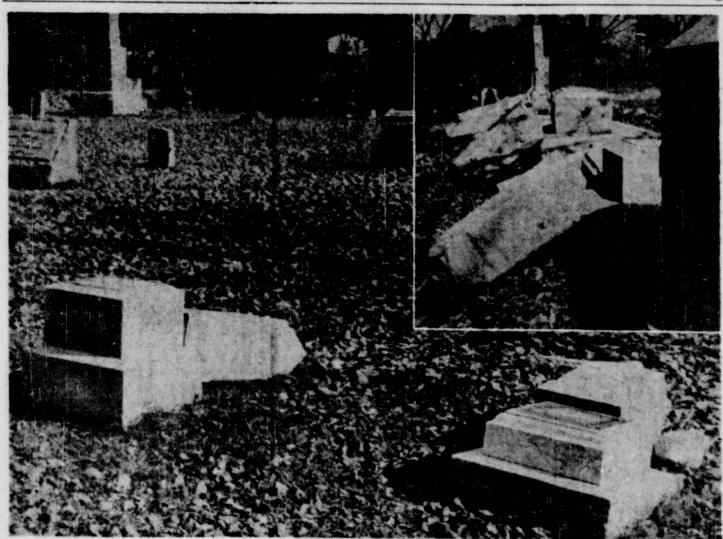
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Public school

band concert

Friday night

school band will present its first

concert of the year in the South

school auditorium Friday, Nov-

This will be a marvelous op-

portunity for the townspeople to

see and hear the excellent band

that has been organized from pupils of the North and South

schools and the Junior high

school under the capable direc-

tion of Harold Brunt, instructor

in instrumental music in the

admission by complimentary

tickets to be secured from band

customary complimentary ticket

The Scout paper drive in Ar

who helped make the drive a

in scrap paper drive

to help collect the paper.

ember 2, at 8 p. m.

various schools.

Part of the tombstones in Arlington cemetery, Euclid rd., east of Arlington Heights, damaged by vandals Saturday night. Inset shows row of old markers which were wrecked, while the other shows size of some of the stones overturned.

# Chicago Mfg. firm takes option Postoffice cracks on 125 acre Kirchhoff farm; may ask annexation to Arlington

A group of Arlington citizens spent several hours last Thursday at the offices and plant of Roth Manufacturing co., 4509 West 16th st., Chicago. The visit was by invitation of the firm in order that Arlington Heights authorities might the firm in order that Arlington Heights authorities might the firm in order that Arlington Heights authorities might the firm in order that Arlington Heights authorities might the obtain. the firm in order that Arlington Heights authorities might learn something about the nature of the business conducted by the firm and also in order that the officers of the company might learn whether or pany might learn wheth

not Arlington Heights is in- tract or part of it, that is to be mailable." When asked for a writterested in having the manu- used by the new owner for manu- ten interpretation of the postal one hour. facturing plant as a neighbor.

The company is solely own- to the officers maps, a tax chart, ed by the Vapor Heating Cor-poration. It's principle product extension and called the con-extension and called the com-cently collected from local postis steam generators and heat con-trol on deluve trains and heat con-trol on deluve trains and heat control on deluxe trains and air- an acre. Trustee Luehring stated planes. It manufactures a large that the 50,000 gallons of water to part of the heating equipment be used daily would not tax the used in this country on Diesel water system, especially because riodically in its powerpapers.

office of the vice-president and manager W. C. Keeran, who explained in detail the growth of Willard Walters, chairman of the company that was started 50 the Arlington Heights Planning years ago, the items manufactur- Commission, and Willis Hubbard,

ed, and the need for more room.

He also outlined the employment processor of the ment practice of the company, the low labor turnover, special services take the matter up with their asices and remuneration given to sociation. men and women employed by it Other members of the Arlingwhich has made the company, ton Heights delegation were Allarge as it is, one "big family."

The vice - president estimated secretary Chamber of Commerce, that three fourths of present em- and Stuart R. Paddock ployees would follow the plant to The company stressed that they Arlington Heights, if the company were as interested as Arlington locates there, and that some of the people in keeping a check on any important employees had asked future manufacturing growth and for advanced definite information its sole purpose in acquiring the that would enable them to look entire tract was the right to screen

THE SPEAKER admitted that other firm which might be atprobably a large part of the office tracted to that location. commuting to Chicago daily.

the plant in order that the group perty. might see for itself the nature of Present plans call for the conthe manufacturing and the class struction of a one story manufac-

Following a luncheon served in office building. the cafeteria of the company, the Word of the plans of the com-Arlington Heights delegation pany to locate between Arlington spent the next two hours discus- Heights and Mt. Prospect has sing with the company's president reached the latter town. It is reand other officers what proceed- ported that if Arlington Heights ings would be required if the turns down the proposition Mt. company exercised its purchase Prospect is ready to "take over" option and decided to become a on its own. Officials of that vil-

Attorney Hugo J. Thal stated land is already in their school disthat annexation of the property trict and the home address of the would be the first step, which company could just as well be would be a mere formality, to be Mt. Prospect, which has the welfollowed by rezoning of the entire come mat out for light industries.

# down on stories of prize awards

laws, they hand over a copy of Everyone is welcome even WM. F. MEYER JR. presented "read for yourself." the postal lottery law, saying, though they may not have the

The postoffice department for to the free concert. cently collected from local post-masters a lot of file copies of Scouts collect 20 tons newspapers circulating through

riodically in its newspapers, Pad-dock Publications asked a num-with such a tremendous response of the company's plans to build a The morning was spent in the large reservoir to store its own ber of questions of the Postoffice that pick up trucks were filled solding to store village Solicitor Washington D. C. The Solicitor, Washington, D. C. The to capacity within a few blocks answer appears in the Fence Post and more trucks had to be called him at his lectures. Faith church

class entry too much to hereafter the Scouts were still swamped publish stories that contain the and had to make pick ups Sunobjectionable matter. We are sorry that door prizes, drawings, raffles and prize awards can no longer be advertised in Paddock

derman Carlisle, Walter Hansen, will have no part with anything While the postal department that smells of a game of chance, the treasury department of Uncle blew over various property on of Wilke rd. Sam, gives the go-ahead signal to the north side of town. It is reslot machines, bookies, etc. One department says they are legal as the Scouts will make every efother department says you will go to jail if you tell anybody The next drive will

the employment and production about such goings on. Incidentally the post office pat- save their scrap paper for the driving the second car. Heights women who might prefer ington, the parent company would prize is as liable as the newspaper paper for another month. a good job at home in place of use only a small fraction of the editor who prints that informatract, probably only 25 to 30 acres tion. The fact that you buy a An hour was spent inspecting at the eastern side of the pro- stamp from the post office does not give you a license to operate

# **Curtain** rises 'Dear Ruth' Friday, Saturday lage point out that the tract of

play production by and for Arl- ed.

Remaining tickets will be sold on both nights at the box office. complaint from Lester Aldrich, evidence of a violation, which Patrons tickets are \$1,20 and are Officers Johnson and Bauer were there was none of any kind.

histrionic abilities of neighbors and friends while enjoying a topflight play. "Dear Ruth" is a hu- Billiards, 1 N. Vail ave., in a dis- arrest. morous piece of family entertain- pute with another man, who I did "Chief Skoog was summoned slots. ment which should delight all the not know. As I entered the front by Officer Bauer and Lieut, Wit-

The film takes less than each other's baby sitter and in Violet Jeffery, is a teen-ager who "I ques

# Sam Campbell lecture Faith church Wednesday



in Arlington Heights Wednesday, members or at the offices of the November 7. at 8 p. m., to pre-

North country, beyond the reach assist the visitors in finding the of roads, to the mystic loveli- rooms. Refreshments will be ness of the land along the Can- served in the cafeteria from 9:30 adian border where once daunt until 10 o'clock. furs and adventure. The trip by the open house is headed by canoe and over ancient trails will Frederick C. Schmoyer. Assistbring to you the matchless splen- ing members are Fleet Combs, dor of the lakes and hills for Dolores Hudson, June Leich, which that region is so famous. Of all the areas visited by Sam Handlin, Robert Meredith, Clay-Campbell this one is his favorite and the pictures reflect this love and enthusiasm. His wife, Giny Campbell, who accompanied him to help collect the paper.

Even with additional trucks extends an invitation to the community to enjoy this trav-

# Rand road accident

ing the paper which got out of jury Saturday in an automobile control due to high winds and accident on Rand rd., just south

long as you have a license. The fort to see that it does not hap- passenger in Santuzzi's car. Both are from Chicago.

The next drive will be November 24 and residents are asked to Steiger, 42, of Rand rd., was ron who mails chance tickets, cir- Scouts. Persons who were miss- Both Santuzzi and Ferraro personnel might have to be replaced by present Arlington | tracted to that location. | culars or advertising matter about an event in which there is a door | culars or advertising matter about an event in which there is a door | culars or advertising matter about an event in which there is a door | culars or advertising matter about a cular cular

Arlington police report tells

other side of 'raid' story

made interesting reading and hearing.

# High school open house November 1

Parents and friends of Arlington Heights township high school are invited to attend the fall open house which will be held at 8 p. m. November 6.

VANDALS WRECK TOMBSTONES

N OLD ARLINGTON CEMETERY

After the welcome, which will be extended by Clayton Mott, radio worskshop and speech instructor, the a cappella choir under the direction of Miss June Leich, will sing a group of selections. The numbers will include "My Hero" (from "The Chocolate Soldier") arranged by The concert will be free, with traveler and naturalist, will be ing," a folk song of the Netherlands, arranged by Kremser; "Cindy," an American folk song, sent his latest film-lecture, "The North Country—Land of the Voyageur" at Faith Total arranged by Smith. E. F. Laur-Definite interpretation of the lottery law as regards the circulation of newspapers through the lation of newspapers through the lat ucation, will speak to the group The famous philosopher of the a few minutes on future plans

FROM 8:30 UNTIL 9:30 p. m.

Ann Cox, Sylvis Moller, Mary

# 30 inch pipe line to

A petition was made Wednes-ay by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for the authority to make a \$1,650,000 loan to the Chicago District Pipeline company, a subsidiary. The petition was taken under advise-An apology is in order regard- and a Palatine man escaped in- ment by the Illinois Commerce

The gas company pointed out that the subsidiary company would use the money to finance a fifteen mile length of 30" pipe line to be laid from Golf road and the Texas-Volo pipe line, east of Elgin, to a point near Mt. Prospect and Algonquin roads. The proposed route of the pipe line is east, near Golf

Gas from the new line will be used by a Public Service company of Northern Illinois transmission station. People's gas has another pe-

for the subsidiary company to build the line.

# The Chicago press and various radio chains recognizing Handbook tax what appeared to them to be a front page story, published and broadcast last week accounts of an alleged raid made in Arlington Heights by officers from the sheriff's office. It

where all the bettors are present throughout the transaction) must take out a \$50 tax stamp, for mere 5 per cent monthly like the building examining committee,

Arlington first (and second) door, followed by Officer Bauer, ry, by the deputies. The incident He must pay monthly, and report

# Chamber of Commerce, Cemetery Association offer \$150 reward

Vandals entered Arlington Heights cemetery Saturday night and toppled over and smashed at least 38 monuments.

Rewards totaling \$150 have been offered for the arrest of the vandals believed to have been a gang of six to eight teen-agers.

The destruction was discovered Sunday when a woman

### went to the cemetery on Eu-**Delays** action on on a relative's grave. additional State

Arlington Heights village board the cemetery association, said Monday night postponed action some of the monuments weighed on the acceptance of the recom- at least a ton, others were small mendation of the Zoning Board headstones. It was the first major of Appeals that the lot imme- vandalism in this cemetery durdiately south of the former lock- ing its 110 years existence. er plant on State road be rezoned for business.

sires to erect a double store be charged to the cemetery assobuilding, using half of it for a ciation and members of the famdisplay room and shop. The ilies of the deceased whose graves board may delay action until the were molested. recently hired planning engin eers present their report.

road frontage

Henry B. Hutten, Scarsdale Esbe installed on the long block on State road between Orchard and Maple. Some board members thought that such action would establish a precedent and there would be other similar requests, which if granted, would cost a

At Carlisle's request as a safety measure the state will be asked to mark a center line on State road through the village.

The adjourned session of the board was held for the purpose probably be held Monday night boxes.

# cornerstone

The cornerstone for Our Lady of Arlington novitiate, Arlington Heights, is being laid Thursday, November 1, and residents of the community are invited to attend the ceremony at 3 p. m. OFFICIATING at the service

is the Very Reverend Lucien tition before the Federal Trade Page CVS, superior general of Commission seeking authority the clerics of St. Viator of Coteau du Lac, Province of Que-bec, Canada. The address is being given by the Very Reverend John F. Brown CVS of Chicago, at Our Lady of Arlington, will The new building, which is lo-

cated on E. Euclid ave., is partially completed. At present 14 L. B. Andersen family. Relatives

# whose name was not learned,

clid ave. to put fresh flowers The cemetery association has offered a \$50 reward for the arrest of the vandals and the

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce added an additional DR. B. T. BEST, president of

Dr. Best said in some cases the monuments would have to be re-Ray Wilke, local plumber, de- placed. Cost of replacement will

The major cost of the re-erection of the tombstones will be borne by F. S. Warren & Sons, company has offered to re-erect Best said.

Vandals also were reported operating in other areas.

A PROSPECT Heights woman lot of money. The request was residents of the Central and State referred to Alderman Carlisle. rds. vicinity also reported windows in their home were broken when rocks were hurled through

> An Inverness resident reported the theft of a mailbox. Vandals have destroyed scores

of reading for the first time the through the Palatine postoffice. proposed sewer-water ordinance. In many cases an auto was used Last reading and passage will to wreck the posts as well as the

### Offers reward

The Arlington Heights Cemetery Association offers \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of one or all of the miscreants who tipped over monuments in the above cemetery.

B. T. Best, President.

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce offers \$100 reward for information regarding the identity of those responsible for the vandalism at Arlington Heights cemetery. Information will be considered confidential.

Walter Hansen, Secretary.

## It was only a radio

Arlington Heights firemen were called to Jack's Swirl shop St. Viator. Rev. Frederick J. at 311 N. Dunton ave., early Wenthe CVS, Master of Novices Tuesday afternoon after a radio short circuited and caught fire. Damage was confined to the ra-

students are housed in the avail- and friends of these students are able quarters on the property, expected to be present during which formerly belonged to the the cornerstone laying.

# Fred Kehe, long time public official, dies from heart attack

Fred H. Kehe, former village

going to take someone he didn't under arrest, nor in custody. There know, and added he—was going to know, and added he—was going to kick down a door leading away some playing real the others. grandchildren.



60th birthday next month.

# Nurses Club brings important cancer film to Heights, Nov. 13

its facilities for three shows ties. which will be at 10:30 a. m., The three shows will enable 1:45 and 2:30 p. m. November mothers with children to act as

family doctor for a complete examination.'

Cancer is no longer a secret disease to be hid until death is near. It is a disease that can Donkey Inn on Plum Grove rd., ista Plan Sources In Donkey In Donkey In Donkey Inn on Plum Grove be cured if detected in time.

Arlington Heights Nurses' | There is no admission charge. club is making possible the Showing of an important cancer expenses. They think that they film to the women folk of the can give at this time no greater northwest area. Arlington Theater is offering own and neighboring communi-

turn see the show themselves.

A SLOT MACHINE

ARRANGEMENTS for the mussen of Palatine with keeping colmson. showing has been made for the a gaming device—a slot machine. welfare of the women of Mt. Rasmussen was released on bond will be divided between Village ing gambling, and added, 'I'm violation.

turing building and a two story

"Dear Ruth," presented Friday excuse for its part in the af-

nighters who see it.

The Arlington Heights police department is making no and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at fair, but Paddock Publications about having an arrest warrant 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church auditorium, will open the church auditorium, will open the church average of exactly what accurately what church auditorium, will open the Village Theatre's third season of story of exactly what occurrplace, you should know that.' I In response to a telephone admitted he needed none, provid-ing he found evidence or saw

I would make an arrest for dam-

said, "This man is giving me a Skoog's office.

ity. I further questioned him police station."

# out of business

Handbook operators may as well close up shop. Each taker located in a special reserved section; adults, \$1, and students 60 directed to make an investigation; adults and the students adults adult and the students adults and the students adults and the students adult adults adults and the students adults adults adult adults adult adults adults and the students adults adults adult adults adult adults adults adults adults adult adults adults adults adults adult adults adult adults adults adults adults adults adults adults adults adults port filed by Officer Johnson fol- kicking, which I stopped, stating law-enforcing officers, just like morning at his home, 12 E. Maple "Upon our arrival, I found Mike age to private property, if he fails to do this, the penalty is a the had just returned home fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000, not a from a meeting of the village

a few seconds later, Mr. Hoggay was related to the two in Chief on 10 percent of his total wagers, eight years as a member of the In the play Miriam, played by Violet Jeffery, is a teen-ager who signs her older sister Ruth's name to letters in her campaign to cheer to

THE SHOWING of this film is not a drive for funds. It is a known fact that many cancer feeling in its ease can be detected by the pricure will be worth while," says Margaret Johnston of the picture will be worth while," says Margaret Johnston of the picture will be worth while," says Margaret Johnston of the picture will see who see

THE VILLAGE Theatre is producing "Dear Ruth" through special arrangements with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., under the south of Palatine, Friday after-south noon and charged Clarence Ras- direction of Mrs. Dennis Mal- was under arrest, and the nature Harvel, Al. Bendien among those collector, they must pay a floor motor service. They are Irwin, church Saturday afternoon. of arrest. He stated he arrested present, There was no evidence stock tax ranging from \$1.50 per Melvin and Fred, Jr. The other Proceeds from the presentation someone for questioning regard- or indication of gambling or other proof gallon on distilled spirits, sons are Arthur, Walter, and Prospect, Prospect Heights, Pal- and ordered to appear Wednes- Theatre and the Young Married taking him in, accenting his Justice of Peace, Harvey M. lons), and two cents to 25 cents Wilbur Becker and Dorothy, who 1891, and the family was looking

atine, Wheeling and neighboring day night before a justice of Couples club of the Presbyterian statement with extreme profan- Adams, was also present, at our a gallon on wines depending on lives at home. There are 12 forward to the celebration of his the alcoholic contents.

Helping Mrs. Arnold Sider

Saturday evening.

Golle

The spirit of Hallowe'en

was prominent in the decoration,

games and refreshments, and the

Friday evening Sharon Acker-

Lutheran education week, an

annual feature of St. Peter Lu-

theran church, Arlington Heights,

The week of special activities

will be designed to stress the

importance of educating the soul as well as the mind and body.

The week will open with di-

pastor, will stress this theme in

Friday, parents' night will be held at the school after the regu-

lar meeting of the Mothers' club. Parents may avail themselves of

an opportunity to discuss the de-

veloment of their children with the teachers. Everybody is welcome to all programs.

The Martha Circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. Arlington Heights, will serve a roast beef dinner from 5:30 to

8 p. m. November 7 at the

The dinner will be served family style. Tickets may be obtained from any Martha Circle mem-

ber or by calling Arlington Hts.

The Dorcas and Rebecca Circles of St. Luke's Lutheran church. 205 N. Prospect ave.

Park Ridge, wish to thank all those who have donated so gen-

erously to the annual rummage

sale which will take place November 2 in the recreation hall

at the church beginning at 8 a.m.

The purpose of the sale is to complete the new, modern kitchen in the church for which the

Ladies Aid has worked during

The Mothers' club of St. James

Catholic church wish to thank the Lorraine-Anne Shop, Mar-

tin's Beauty Shop, the Arlington Heights Entertainers, Black's Me-morial Home and all those who

contributed to the success of their fashion show and card par-ty. They also thank Paddock

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lund attended a Hallowe'en par-

youngsters had a grand time.

education week

# Northwest Heighters Activities

Home from hospital

home Monday afternoon after

Farewell

A farewell "morning coffee" in honor of Mrs. William Fisher was given Friday morning by Mrs. R. T. Anderson. The seven guests who attended were Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. W. A. Busing, Mrs. George Hitchcock, Mrs. William Steven-son, Mrs. S. Hollinger of Arling-

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ton and Mrs. Ed Bastedo and Mrs. Norman Frank returned Mrs. Fred Hohenhorst of Pala- celebrate her birthday Wednestine. The Fishers, who have day afternoon were her mother, been residents of this community Mrs. Nick Tischer, and her sisspending six weeks in St. Joseph been residents of this community Mrs. Nick Tischer, and he hospital. She is recovering nice- for two years, moved to their ter, Mrs. Paul Wulbecker. new home in Fort Worth, Tex.,

Wednesday. Birthday parties Arlene Andres observed her

ninth birthday Tuesday afternoon with the help of several of Trips her friends. Partaking of the re-freshments were Carole Huskey. Kay Kresbach, Charlene Stefan- ness and pleasure trip to Ramik, Annabelle, Herbst, Patsy sey, Mich. While there he visited Sherby, Beverly Clements, Helen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrah, Antoinette Duro, Norma Huttu. Jean and Michele Peterson, Barbara Wehner, Lorraine and Mary Sue Ann Hill and Arlene's brother, Billy. Susan and Janice Balducci were unable to attend the party, but did not miss out entirely because Arlene, acting as ner celebrated their twenty-fifth hostess, accompanied the girls wedding anniversary Saturday to the neighborhood theater Sun- evening with a buffet supper for day where they enjoyed a Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis movie. the immediate family. Eleven guests were present. Arlene is the daughter of Mr. Hallowe'en parties and Mrs. William Andres.

Goblins and sprit

Last Friday afternoon, Kenny Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wednesday evening. Those who Witt, celebrated his ninth birth- were not playing "tricks or day by inviting a few of his treats" were attending one friends in for an after school the several parties being given. party. Kenny received a much Tommy Thackery gave a coswanted football outfit from his tume party Wednesday evening parents making "his day" com-plete. Wishing him a "happy refreshments were enjoyed. Sixbirthday" were Bobby Jacobsen, teen guests joined in the mer-Billy Wood and Johnny Minton. ry-making. Sunday Kenny's 86 year old Fourteen great grandmother, Mrs. Jenny Peterson, and his grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Price, came from the south side of Chicago to cele-brate his birthday.

Homecoming celebrations Over the week end the Fred Webers motored to Ann Arbor, Mich., and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Wagoner. They attended Michigan's homecoming and enjoyed the Michigan-Minnesota game. Mr. Weber is a graduate of Michigan and was especially happy when the St. Peter church

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans spent observes Lutheran the week end in Bloomington, Ind., visiting their son, Bob, who is attending the university of Indiana. The homecoming events were very much enjoyed by the

Entertaining

Mrs. Enid Brandt entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruff of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ruff and family of Hammond, Ind., were guests of the Roy Palmers for

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# Propaganda and Education' is topic of Chicago writer

"Propaganda and Education" was the topic chosen by Frank Hughes of the Chicago Tribune's editorial department when he spoke at the meeting of the American citizenship study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club October 25.

Bob Retzlaff and Mrs. J. Burke as well as the Aurnhammer fam-"Communism and socialism ily joined in wishing Herbert Aurnhammer a "happy birthday" have gotten charge of the educa-tion of your children," exclaimed Mr. Hughes. He based this stateyears of research, during which time he examined more than 250 Wayne Sarvana returned home Sunday from a combined busi-

The author of "Prejudice and the left. "Education is attacking more colorful than in the past, The John Flodins spent week end in Rock Island, Ill., the newspapers . . . and the free Kay Brennen, Linda Lee Jaeger, visiting Mrs. Flodin's cousin and newspaper is the last bulwark against encroaching communism family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Willhite. and socialism," Mr. Hughes stat- the paintings closely. Silver wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgart-When he said that communism and socialism were one and the same thing, he used the analogy of Halsted st. in Chicago, sup-posedly the longest street in the about equal shares. world. Whether one walks down Paper wanted Goblins and sprites were much in evidence in the community

In speaking of the encroaching dents of the village will rememleft wing attitude in our system of education Mr. Hughes referred month is paper day. to the 13 professors, who educate Fourteen neighborhood friends were the guests of the Frank children Wednesday eve-

> cording to Mr. Hughes. In general those attending the meeting were inclined to agree with Mr. Hughes when he spoke of the larger universities in this country where left wing parties are outspoken. But the majority of those attending did not believe that communism and socialism had infiltrated the high schools or the elementary schools to the ex-

tent that Mr. Hughes claimed. "Inferences may often be drawn to suit the individual's own opinions when paragraphs are quoted out of context," a hearer remarked when speaking of the manner in which Mr. Hughes illustrated his point.

### Handmade quilt to be displayed at Emerald Shop

Intricate, hand - embroidered vine services November 4, when Rev. Luther V. Stephan, local designs will be the appealing attraction of the quilt which will be on display at the Emerald Shop in Arlington Heights from Monday through Friday. Thursday evening two soundcolored movies will be shown at

the South school auditorium aimed to emphasize the need of This quilt, made by the mem-bers of the Arlington Heights Christian training. Produced by Nurses' club, will be presented the church, these movies are entitled, "Torn Between These Two," and "Tammy," the two together forming about an hour's program, which will begin at a to its new owner Friday. Tickets on the quilt may be purchased at the Emerald Shop or from any member of the Nurses'

> To Punish Panche Gen. Pershing entered Mexico to " trille in the year 1916.



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The wear and tear of Hallowe'en is over for another year, but one can't help but miss it even if the days were a bit hectic. The friendly-looking pumpkins in many windows throughout Arlington Heights blended beautifully with the bonfires of burning leaves to give virtually the whole town a festive air.

Boys and girls of the sixth, Happy birthday seventh and eighth grades in all three local schools-Junior ment, he said, on more than eight years of research, during which time he examined more than 250.

high, St. Peter and St. James church services Sunday when ing of experienced dancers makes many of the girls attended with him much in demand as a caller. ural Hallowe'en event last Saturday, when they applied the the Press" said that leadership brightly colored pictures to store and education have gone far to windows. Designs seemed even

> their shopping tours to inspect The high school people had their own party, too, with the traditional youth center festivities. Games, dancing and food were on their schedule in just

and many residents paused in

the left side of the street leaving The Boy Scout and Cub Scouts blood and revolution behind or of Arlington started off last Satwhether one walks down the urday with their new series of right side of the street in an or- waste paper drives, and the rederly fashion, one ends up in the sults were mighty pleasing to them. They hope, too, that resi-

ber that the last Saturday of each

They'll be around then to pick both the youth and teachers of up any newspapers on the curb, today, appointed to redefine free- and most of the time they'll have dom. The results of their report, boys several blocks ahead of the published by the University of truck on foot who will either help Chicago, he claimed, were subversive. Many teachers' organiza-tions had left wing leanings ac-a prominent place near his home so that those bigger boys riding the truck will be able to load the bundles on the truck.

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held last Saturday night was in-

deed a time of fun for all partici-

pants. Bob Bishop's square dance

calling was, of course, the high-

this work.

contest called skittles arousing a Mainly, though, the anniversary major share of the interest. This of the founding of Scouting is a is a game in which the contestant time for remembrance, remem- spins a marker and tries to make brance of all the work has done it enter small openings to knock for the girls and how much the down counters in each individual volunteer leaders contribute to area. The spectators as well as the

participants got a big kick out of And then the Junior high cafeteria was a popular spot for visrejoice in the active scouting in itors after their square dancing or run time
The PTA's annual fall festival

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# Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Attend convention

The week of October 14 Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Baumann attended the American Dental Association convention in Washington, D. C. Dr. Baumann was a delegate at the convention. After the meeting Mrs. Baumann flew to Lexington, Va., to visit her son, on business this week. Ronald, who is attending Virginia 'Back to school'

Military Institute. During her five day stay she was able to observe daughter, Marilyn, at Iowa State the cadets at drill, parade and pep college over the week end. While ity to see Allan Johnson of Arl- by Alec Templeton on the campington, who is also a fourth class- us.

John Hauser is in Kansas City



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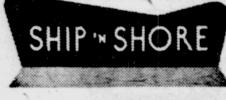
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William Franke visited his rallies. She also had an opportun- there he attended a concert given

> Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lattof visited their son, Warren, who is a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, over the week end. They arrived in time for field day Saturday. This is a day set aside for various atheltic contests between the freshmen and sophomores. A crew race, football game, glove fight and track events were all included in

the day's activities. Three couples spent the week ters at Ripon college over the Margaret Mikol of Grand Rapids, week end. Ripon had their home- Mich. coming last week end. The Marvin Prelibergs of Arlington Olson and family were guests in Heights visited their sons, Ronald, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger who is a freshman, and Marvin, a Clarbour of Chicago. Gregory junior at the college. The Edwin Clarbour celebrated his fourth Haberkamps of Mt. Prospect vis-ited their daughter, Jan, who is Entertain in her freshman year at the col-lege, and the Gordon Cruickshanks of Arlington visited their son, Bob, a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanklin spent the week end at Carthage college in southern Illinois visiting their daughter, Kathy, a junior at the school. Miss Shanklin queen's attendants during the week end festivities.

### Entertain

Miss Laura Grothe entertained several guests at a buffet supper in her home Sunday. Miss Margaret Mikol of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the guest of honor.

Miss June Pfingsten entertained several guests at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanders ornia visiting her daughter. and daughter, Carly, entertained

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guests at a pheasant dinner at the Celebrate anniversary Skyline club. Guests included Mr. Mr. and Mr.

son, John. Sunday supper guests of the Alfred Jaspers were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Meredith of Lille, France, former residents of Arlington Heights, and the Jasper's two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harz and

their children, Marjorie and Roy, of Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mirs Jr. and their children, Betsy and Patricia, of Arlington

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfingsten entertained 16 guests at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Pfingsten's birthday, which was October 31.

A week end guest at the home end visiting their sons and daugh- of Miss Laura Grothe was Miss day-Hallowe'en party Saturday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

# A square dance group from

paraplegics at Hines hospital last week. Les Griffith and his three gin recently. Twelve women atpiece orchestra provided the mu- tended the shower. sic, and Don Sinfrock was the Move here caller for the evening. The square dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Ker-

### Visit away

week end in LaSalle, Ill., visiting elementary schools. her sister and family. Miss Grace Conrad spent the week end in Mattoon, Ill., visiting

Mrs. Richard Lull is spending the month of November in Calif-

### Visit here

Mrs. Walter Edelblute's niece and her husband, Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Arnald, visited the Edel- In hospital blutes Sunday. They were en-route from Baltimore, Md., to tient at Sherman hospital. She Seattle, Wash. Mrs. H. F. Flanigin of Clare- this week end.

more, Okla., spent a week visiting Sympathy her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flanigin, recently.

ville, O., is visiting his daughter mother also died recently. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lindstrom, for several days this week.

Thirty-four couples from the Kupples Klub of the Methodist church attended a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelblute Friday evening. The members of the April Cir-

cle of St. James Catholic Women's Guild had dinner in Chicago and attended the Ice Follies Tuesday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. George Mitsch.
Mrs. Robert Weiland, Mrs. James ing contest sponsored by the again become operative.

Skyline club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Glow celebrated their silver wedding annis. A. Russell and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Harnsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with a party for friends and relatives. Their daughter, Priscilla, came home from Knox college to attend the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. George Glow cele-

### Banquet guests Frederick J. Bolain and Mr.

Duer of Batavia will attend the banquet at the International amphitheater Friday night. Senators Taft and Dirksen will address the Republican group. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson aton the new schools and school

tended a dinner dance at the Bis- ing. They are coming fast and marck hotel Saturday evening furious. Adequate school faciligiven by the Iron League of Chi- ties is not a problem for only

### Celebrate birthdays

Nels S. Olson celebrated his eighty-second birthday October

Thirteen girls helped Judy Luehring celebrate her thirteenth tax payers of the district will birthday at a combination birth-Stork showers

Mrs. Carl Scheske was the hostess at a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Robert Hawley at the home of Mrs. George Tide-man October 23. Several members of the Village Theatre enjoyed the opening of gifts and refresh-

Mrs. Clifton Hesness was the house. Arlington Heights entertained the guest of honor at a stork shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarbour mit Bressner, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sr. and son, Bert, are the new was one of the homecoming Kolling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crit- residents living at 209 S. State rd. Nov. 17 to vote on a four room tendon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter They moved here from Chicago. addition, the bond issue for Mr. and Mrs. Faust, formerly of which to be \$110,000. Patrons Indiana, are also new residents of the district are invited to athere. Mr. and Mrs. Faust are tend a public hearing this Fri-Miss Catherine Brady spent the teachers in the Arlington Heights day evening when the architect's

Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd and Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd, all of Arlington Heights, have moved to a 360 acre ranch in Marceline, Mo. Return home

Edward Raichert has returned pects to present a school buildfrom his business trip in Des Moines, Ia.

# Mrs. Charles Weinreich is a pa- future planning.

expects to return home sometime last week plans for the building of a new school and an addition to the Lincoln school that was

### Sincere sympathy is extended only completed a year ago. to Glen Benson whose father died Dr. Russell Williams of Gran- recently, and to John Clark whose polls Saturday, Nov. 3, to vote

# best Hallowe'en

The Hallowe'en window paint-Weidner, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. Chamber of Commerce, was a William Edberg, Mrs. Adam Heck-miller, Mrs. Otto Wulbecker, Mrs. and residents spent much time a position to consolidate all of Joseph Wisersky, Mrs. Peter over the week end admiring the Herbst and Mrs. Nicholas Tischer. artistic and colorful drawings.

Judges, who were members of the Art Study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, at that time. found it hard to choose the best In the meantime, rumors are work out of so much artistic tal- current that a group of Bartlett ent. They found it necessary to people still favor annexation to disqualify only one picture, due Elgin city school system. to the fact the contestants did not clean up their paints and papers when they completed their picture.

Construction will soon start on a new elementary school in the eastern part of Arlington Heights. The board of education

MRS. NORMAN W. Crandall, is anticipating the need of a Mrs. Richard P. Mates and Mrs. school in the northwest area Charles C. Purvis were the judges. within the next two years. The contest was divided into three sections, one each for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

THANK FIREMEN
Mr. and Mrs. Hen Students worked in teams of two. Winners in each group are as fol- the Mt. Prospect rural firemen

IGHTH GRADE
First place, Susan Nichols and Elizafriends who helped during the beth Prunty, Foley's Beauty Shop, 5 S. Dunton ave.; second, Mary Ann Sebastian and Marlene Martin, Silhouette shop, 19 W. Davis st.; third, Judy and Emily Sherrill, Lorraine-Anne shop, 17

W. Campbell st.
Honorable mentions: Gail O'Donnell
and Johnn Beatty; Thomas Moran and
Walter Christopherson; Marybeth Born
and Maureen Schumaker; Ronald Garstriewicz and John Sujak; Paul Otto and Billy Randag; Alice Olson and Judy Grose; Mabel Goodman and Carol Klatt; Barbara Kisselburg and Barbara Walbaum; Leanne Witt and Pat Mueller; Sandra Stadeli and Barbara Bates. SEVENTH GRADE First, Judith A. Peterson and Judy Clabaugh, Hot Point store, S. Dunton; second, Jane Holloway and Jane Brant, Silhouette shop; third, Robert Siegel and Robert Hammerl, Hager's TV, 9 W. Davis st. \*\*

Davis st.

Honorable mentions: Margaret Baier and Marlene Basler; Bernadine Shumaker and Caroll Hall; Jane Bedingfield and Ann Tholen; Rita Benedetti and Marliyn Ray; Donald Stadelman and Richard Fox; Tom Firnbach and Nicholas Tischer; Jerome Dearie and Robert Bell; Tom Thackery and David Collignon; Bob Lenz and Roberta Boyd; Gloria Beckway and Carla Shaff.

SIXTH GRADE

First, James Solan and Douglas

First, James Solan and Douglas Holmes, A & P Food store, 114 W. Campbell st.; second, Linda Hackbarth and Susan McCoy, Tody's Lounge, 17 E. Campbell st.; third, Lois Lippold and Margaret Latta, Hager's TV. Honorable mentions: Lorraine Riley and Joannine Andrus; Mary Jane Shulse and Nancy Stanton; Bruce Bolas and Joannine Andrus; Mary Jane Shulse and Nancy Stanton; Bruce Bolas and Alvin Popp; Gail Smith and Pat Nolan; Patsy Thompson and Linda Bahr; Jerome Herff and John Hipp: Peter Dunderdale and John McDonald: Ann Gregory and Sally Moore; Pat Leiste'Dow and Brenda Rudolph; Lee Askelof and Fred Chambers.

### Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose, Des Plaines chapter 835, celebrated Christmas for the children at Mooseheart, the Child City, Thursday. The gifts are sent out to Mooseheart where they are sorted and wrapped for Christmas

Mooseheart Chairman, Loretta Schuman, was in charge of the meeting. She was assisted by her committee Mesdames E. Engel, R. Wessell, M. Brewer, F. Halvorsen, L. Helwig, C. Miske, R. Ries, H. Cully, E. Cook, D. Rypkema, C. Dean, K. Richter and M. Remsing. After the meeting games were played and refreshments were served. The four new members initiated were Pearl Struthridge, Josephine Sherry, Mary Brower

and Elevenor Doolittle. The bazaar will be held November 1 at the Moose hall on Lee st. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Childhood Prior to World War II, the Army consisted of eight regular divisions and the Philippine Division, less than half of its procent strength.

# Fire destroys barn and house in Elk Grove Twp.

the making for

an occasional school district.

Word comes from Forest View

school, two miles south of Arl-

ington Heights, that patrons and

meet at the school house Mon-

ave., Mt. Prospect, is the archi-

plans will be explained as well

as the cost to property owners.

Plans for the addition is not

news to patrons of the district as

they were taken into the con-

fidence of the board of education

FEEHANVILLE SCHOOL ex-

ing program in the near future.

Here again a citizen committee

is aiding the school board in its

MT. PROSPECT announced

Palatine voters will go to the

on the purchase of an additional

school site on the opposite side

of the town than its present

school facilities. At present,

churches and rural schools are being used for some of the reg-

SCHAUMBURG is "marking time" on its school plans. Under the present state law, if Unit

Dist. No. 250 makes no start to-ward the erection of a high school building by July 1, the district will automatically be dis-

When that time comes the

Schaumburg into one school dis-trict for the operation of an ele-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaack of

Arlington Heights wish to thank

for their quick response to their

in the plan making.

same position.

nearly forty.

Fire of undetermined origin late Monday night destroyed a given. house and barn at Higgins rd. and Rt. 83.

The buildings were located on Helicopter changes property owned by Henry Knaack who lives on an adjoin-

It is difficult to keep posted The house had been unoccu-pied for several months. Farm tools, owned by Knaack were Helicopter mail pouches now additions that are in the makstored in the barn.

The blaze, which started in the a. m., and 2:40 p. m.

barn, was discovered shortly be-fore 11 o'clcok. Mt. Prospect firemen were called but their efforts to control the fire were hampered by high winds and the flames spread to the nearby

No estimate of the damage was

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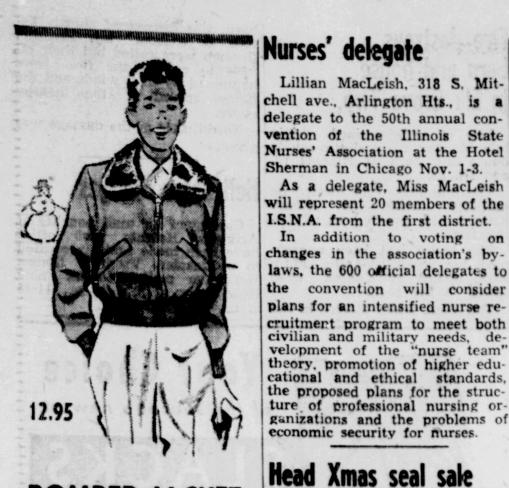
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### Nurses' delegate Lillian MacLeish, 318 S. Mit- Students at Arlington chell ave., Arlington Hts., is a Heights high school delegate to the 50th annual con-

In addition to voting on

velopment of the "nurse team"

the proposed plans for the struc-

ture of professional nursing or-

ganizations and the problems of

Mrs. John G. Allen, 116 W. Eu-

chairman of the 1951 seal sale

committee is sponsoring the drive.

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Arlington Heights high school will take part for the next six weeks in a new and pioneering As a delegate, Miss MacLeish teacher training project of the

University of Illinois. Monday 250 University seniors in teacher training will be at 80 schools throughout the state to work under experienced teachlaws, the 600 official delegates to ers in the subjects which the the convention will consider students expect to teach after graduation. They will spend six weeks at full-time teaching.

Arlington high school has four teachers under this program, two cooperating with Mrs. H. Faulkner in the commerce department, and two working with Miss Mary S. Handlin in home economics. The commerce teachers are Delphine Bartosiewicz and Francine Cassels, both of Chicago. Martha Gschwendtuer, Pontiac, and Betty Lou Kapraun, Benson, are the home economics teachers.

Illinois is one of the first of the large universities to inaugurate this type of program. Known as a "professional semester," it clid st., was named committee involves six weeks of course work on the campus followed by drive in Arlington Heights. Co- the six weeks of practical exchairman is Mrs. G. Rex Volz. The perience and the remainder of Arlington Heights public health the semester on the campus to integrate theory and experience.

Previously all student teaching at the U. of I. except for vocational agriculture and home economics was arranged on a partactivities largely to publicizing time, one hour per day basis, and necessarily conducted in schools easily accessible from the cam-

> The field work of each student will be supervised by a member of the University's College of Education faculty.

# **Obituary** Bethany A. Jeffrey

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Bethany A. Jeffrey, late of 404 Windsor dr., at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jeffrey died October 27.

Her husband, Dr. Thomas Jeffrey, preceded her in death. Survivors include her children, Earl C. Jeffrey and Mrs. Clay F. Laude of Arlington Heights.

## **Grace Chappelle Tufts**

pelle Tufts, 75, late of 116 S. George st., Mt. Prospect, at Memorial Park, Chicago. Rev. Hepburn officiated. Interment was private. Lain Funeral Home, 5501 N. Ashland, was in charge of ar-Mrs. Tufts was born in Beloit,

Mt. Prospect for 6 years. She died meet their friends but they can thereby become better acquaint-Survivors include her husband, Ben Q.; her daughters, Mrs. Kath-

erine Wiese and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, and grandchildren, Peter and Michael Tufts, Madaline and Edward Wilson and Carol and David Wiese.

# Minnie Mollenkamp

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Minnie Mollenkamp, 83, late of 412 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. William F. Kamphenkel will officiate. Interment Town of Maine cemetery. Lauterburg and Oehler's are in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Mollenkamp was born December 20, 1867, in Orchard Place, Ill. She was married to John Mollenkamp March 16, 1890, at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church on Wolf rd. Her husband preceded her in death in 1923. She lived and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hogreve,

Kleiner of Arlington Heights, George F. of McHenry, Otto of Arlington Heights, Minnie E. Fredericks and Lillian Hogreve, of Des Plaines; three daughtersin-law and three sons-in-law.

### Fred H. Kehe, Sr.

Saturday at 2 p.m. for Fred H. Kehe Sr., 60, late of 12 E. Maple, Arlington Heights, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church. He will lie in state at the church from noon until the time of the service. Rev. Luther V. Stephan will officiate. Interment Memory Gardens. Friends may call at Black's Memorial Home after noon today, Thursday.

Mr. Kehe was born December 10, 1890, in Wheeling township. He married Emma Hogreve September 10, 1914, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Owner of Kehe Motor Service, he was also a village trustee for a number of

years. He died October 31. Survivors include: his wife, Emma; his children, Arthur of Palatine, Irwin, Melvin, Fred Jr., Walter, Mrs. Loretta Becker, Ralph and Dorothy, all of Arlington Heights; three brothers, Edwin, Richard and Raymond five sisters, Mrs. Amanda Krohn, Mrs. Laura Kerschke, Mrs. Martha Schacht, Mrs. Alma Haas and Mrs. Edna Drewes.



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# U. of I. teacher training | Automobiles keep him busy Seniors to give



This is one of a series of pictures on the Distributive Education program at Arlington Heights high school.

"Fill 'er up," said the customer and Dick Bliele, training under John's life, will be portrayed by the Distributive Education program at Arlington Heights high school, obliges.

Dick is employed by George C. Poole, Inc., Ford dealer, Arlington Heights, and is shown with Poole. "This program is a good deal for earning while learning,"

# Youth center 'good deal' tor teen age youngsters

Last week's article about New Year's eve. Other parties are the Arlington Heights youth at the discretion of the membercenter told some pertinent facts about its inception. New- ents can feel fortunate in having comers to the communities might be interested in know- have in the past given so unstinting more about the place ingly of their time and efforts for where facilities are available The Community Council of Arl-Arlington Heights, at the funeral for youngsters to congregate ington Heights has been a sponchapel, 1567 Maple ave., Evanston, and enjoy themselves while sor in the past but last year and and enjoy themselves while sor in the past but last year and keeping out of mischief.

Each and every community that responsibility. should be responsible for its youth. The park board of Arlington Heights has given, free of charge, the use of the basement in from Mt. Prospect and Coletta Driel's in Mt. Prospect. There the field house to the youth of Nelson from Prospect Heights. high school age who live in the With the above thoughts in payable at the time of the ex-Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Grace Chaprolle Tufts 75 late of 116 S.

High school age who live in the above that when financial help is solicited everyone will give generously toward this students may purchase a general and Wheeling.

The cost to each member for the use of its facilities is only \$1.50 a year. This entitles each one to recreational activities un der paid directors. The youngsters Wis. and has been a resident of not only have a desirable place to ed. The responsibility for management of the youth center is vested in their own officers and the members themselves. The present officers are: Mike Theis, president; John Eakins, vice-president; Sana Franke, secretary; Tom Theis, treasurer.

The youth center is open every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening. Special events are al-ways planned for homecoming football games, Hallowe'en, and

### Arlington college student to get teaching experience

Arlington Heights has a special interest in a new educational project being carried on by the University of Illinois College of Education.

Monday 250 seniors in teacher in Arlington Heights for 28 years training entered 80 different elementary, junior and senior high schools of the state for six weeks Survivors include: her children, of practical experience in their John C. of Barrington, Katherine fields. The project is known as both of Arlington Heights; 14 teaching experience in the schools. grandchildren; six great grand- and the remainder of the sechildren; a sister, Emma Gielow mester back on the campus integrating theory and experience.

Patricia McNeil, 730 Beverley lane, Arlington Heights, is among the students participating. She will teach at the Columbia ele-Funeral services will be held mentary school, Champaign

participants and their partwo outstanding directors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, who the youth of the communities.

The adult advisory board consists of the following: Lester Mc-Auliff and Bill Franke from Arl-

# in Arlington Heights 'John Loves Mary' November 16-17

"John Loves Mary," a three-act comedy by Norman Krasna, will be presented by the senior class of Arlington Heights township high school in the auditor-ium at 8 p. m., November 16 and

Rated by Burns Mantle, drama critic, as one of the best plays of the 1946-47 season, the comedy centers around John's return from the service. His sweetheart, Mary, who has waited for him throughout the duration, now believes that they can be married. However, complications arise until the situation becomes so chaotic that a happy solution seems impossible.

PAT WATKINS and Arnold Calvert will star as Mary McKinley and John Laurence. Mary's parents, Senator and Mrs. McKinley, will be played by Dan Walton and Joan Bernthal. John's buddy in the army, Fred, who once saved Bill Bowman.

Julie Hinds will play Lily Herbish, the English girl with whom Fred was in love while he was overseas. Kermit Ford, playing the sympathetic elevator man. Russ Rennaker as the sly Lt. O'Leary, Wayne Moehling as the cheerful Beechwood of the Red Cross, and Ralph Page portraying General Harwood Biddle. complete the cast.

Miss Sylvia Moller, dramatics instructor, directs the play. She is being assisted by Leigh Petersen and Jay Vawter, student directors. Blyth Morrow serves as

stage manager. Committee chairmen are: Joan Lingren, make-up; Judy Feind, property: Joan Lundstrom, costumes: Joan Peterson, publicity: Lois Goyke, stage crew; and Tom Cleaver, lighting.

A NEW RESERVED seat policy has been adopted for this again this year the Lions club of play, according to information Arlington Heights is assuming received from Miss Lita McMillin, ticket chairman.

The adult general admission ticket, which is priced at 75 cents, may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket at Millay's ington Heights, Arthur Skelton in Arlington Heights or at Van will be a 10 cent reserve charge

Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights good cause. The funds are needed admission ticket for 50 cents. for the directors' salaries and oth- However, if a student wishes a er major expenses and the drive reserved seat ticket, he must will be held from November 12 purchase a 75 cent adult general admission ticket and then follow (B4 the same exchange procedure. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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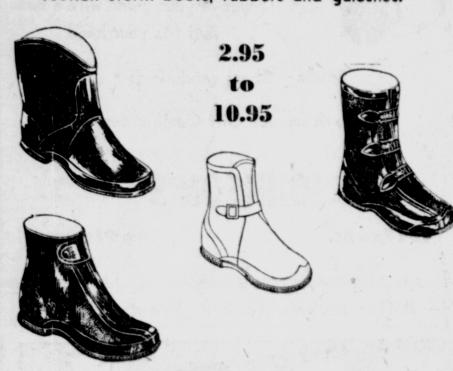
### Junior leaders Boy Scout training session

leaders, senior patrol leaders and planned especially to train junior other leaders of Boy Scout units leaders to perform their own in the northwest suburban coun jobs more efficiently in their cil of Boy Scouts will receive units.

special training at a junior lead ers conference this week end The two-day session, part of an overnight event at Camp Baden Patrol leaders, assistant patrol Fowell November 3 and 4 is

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### Radio workshop class at Arlington high broadcasting over FM

Once again Arlington Heights township high school is on the air. "Cardinals on the Air," the high school radio program is being heard again after a year's ab-

Under the sponsorship of the new teacher, C. Mott, the Radio workshop class at Arlington has already presented two broadcasts. The program is heard every other Friday at 6:15 p.m. over the FM station WEAW, 105.1 on the dial. The first program was October 12. A narration and short skits were written by Blyth Morrow on the theme of Columbus day. Blyth acted as director and also did the narration. Other mem-

did the narration. Other members of the class helped with the sound effects and took parts in the skits. The whole student body had their chance to take part in the program, by voting for the song of the week. This was done by ballot in the classrooms. For this first program, "Sin" by Eddie Howard was voted the most popular song by a large majority.

Each program will have a certain idea or theme according to a Ewell Sunday, October 28, at his holiday or other event at that farm in Ringwood in the Fox time. The second broadcast was on October 26, which had as its Mr. Ewell is nationally known Dockery. theme Hallowe'en. A typical Hal- as a specialist in raising thorlowe'en skit was written by Ralph oughbred Scotch short horn cat-Allen for this program.

have been enjoying their work, for it is something new to them. They have also gained worth-while experience in the field of maneuver-ing Mrs. Shorthorn would be

the class will give a short cutting and just as the shutter was about from this year's senior play which will be held November 16 and 17. her position. Despite these in-The play is the comedy "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna which was a hit on the stage and Wany scenes in the neighborlater in movies. For the cutting the original senior cast will take part in this broadcast. The program will be November

9, at 6:15 p.m. Such themes as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Pearl Harbor, New Year's, and Valentine's Day, will be used in future programs.

### West Suburban Student Senate delegates to be guests at AHTHS

The Student Senate of Arlington Heights township high school will be hosts to approximately 50 dents and faculty advisers, of the West Suburban association of Student Councils on the afternoon of November 6.

Schools represented will be Hinsdale, Downers Grove, Lyons Township (LaGrange), Maine Township (LaGrange), Township (Des Plaines), Glenbard Township (Glen Ellyn) and York (Elmhurst). Barbara Arnold, Student Senate president from Arlington Heights, will preside at the meeting.

Miss Trudy Dyer, reporter for a Chicago paper, will tell the group some of her experiences while posing as a dope addict. After the main speech, groups will adjourn to smaller meetings to discuss topics pertinent to and mental maturity. Staroba from Riverside-Brookfield will serve as chairman of a Garrity of Maine will head a low. discussion of "Exchange Assem-

After reassembling for a final summary of the conclusions of the various discussion groups, refreshments will be served in the

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# Arlington Heights camera club has photo outing on farm



by ARNOLD HATCH

Six members of Arlington Hts. camera club were guests of Jim River valley.

tle. His herd presented plenty The students of the radio class of interesting poses along with many problems to the ambitious cameramen. For instance after properly posed, then the sun ducked behind a cloud or else As their feature for next week Mrs. Shorthorn became restless, to be tripped decided to change

> Many scenes in the neighborhood along the highway caught the alert eye of the photographers, among them an old haunted houes which provided a lot of interesting material especially when viewed from various ang-

At noon Jim served short horn ground beefburgers which were prepared on an outdoor grill. These juicy, delicious burgers completely appeased the keen appetites that had been stimulated by the snappy fall weather.

This is the second of a series of camera club field trips planned for this season. If you have a box or speed graphic camera and like to tinker around with photographic papers, chemicals and the like, you are cordially invited to attend any of our meetings which we hold on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Studios of Com-

### Juniors tested by Illinois high school testing service

All juniors in Arlington Hts. township high school took the tests of the Illinois high school testing service October 25. These tests include sections on reading comprehension, writing skills. Student Senate affairs. Frank throughout the state of Illinois

The tests are scored by the group to discuss "Hazing." Mary University of Illinois, and the re-Addons of Hinsdale will head a sults are kept on file there group to talk about "Money- where they are accessible to any Raising Projects for Student college or university wishing in-Councils." Johnny Allen of Glen- formation about prospective regbard will be a discussion leader istrants At the colleges and for a group interested in "Traf-fic and Safety." Bob Hoff of Ly- by college advisers to help deons will lead a group discussion termine what is the best course on "Citizenship: Abuse of School of study for the student to purand Other Public Property; Respect for Other People." Liz vocational trend for him to fol-

The results of the test are sent back to the high school where they are used by the counselors to assist students with further educational and vocational plans. Those who receive the greatest benefit are those whose parents come to the high school to talk over college and vocational plans with the counselors.

Students taking the tests also receive a profile card showing their results in comparison with those of all juniors in all public high schools in the state of Illinois. The tests are administered by Harold Slichenmyer, Miss Hazel Beverly, and Theodore Seiler, counselors at the high

# Realtors to meet Nov. 8

Northwest suburban board of realtors will meet Thursday, November 8, at a dinner meeting at the Pantry. Park Ridge, with Francis S. Keye speaking on "Ethics Between Brokers" and Donald J. Griffin telling of "Local Board Activities."

munity Camera at Arlington

Pictured above, at the outing Sunday, were, left to right: Lew Green, Howard Hyde, Irv Rinker. Jim Ewell, Pete Green and Tom

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Among those now on the library shelves are the following: The Real Book about inventions by Samuel Epstein and Beryl Williams, A pointed stick that's an elementary and obvious thing. Yet it took a primitive inventor to discover it. The same is true of the hammer and the And think of what realms of possibility opened up on that long-ago day when man first grasped the idea of the wheel! The Real Book about inventions traces the history of human ingenuity from the remote days of early man to these modern television times, and shows how surely great things come from small beginnings. All the impressive array of inventions that we use today for making things, seeing things, hearing things, reading, growing things, and going places have fascinat ing stories behind them. They are re-discovered in the pages of this book.

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The Real Book about stars by Hal Goodwin is a clear, simple introduction to the skies, with many illustrations and charts. With the first chapter of this introduction to the stars, the reader starts on a fascinating journey of exploration through the amazlearns how ing heavens. He much man, from his planet. out about Earth, has found There are lively stories about stars, planets, meteors and comets; the solar system; the universes of outer space; eclipses of the sun and of the moon; and the place of Earth in all this. For practical help there is a sky chart of the stars that watchers in the United States can see during each month of the year. The stars soon become old friends when so readable a book introduces them.

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meets at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, 733 N. Highland ave., 1:30 p. m.

the Village Theatre in the a charge of embezzlement, he continued he branched even fur-2-3—"Dear Ruth" presented by Presbyterian church auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

2-Bazaar and cafeteria supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of St. Peter church in the church basement beginning at 3 p. m.

a lawyer

9 p. m.

8 p. m.

the shortage had already been re-

club sponsored by St. John's

Evening Guild, Mt. Prospect,

drama study group meets at

407 Windsor dr., 1:30 p. m.

Republican Woman's club

meets at the field house at

the Faith Ladies Society of

Faith Lutheran church at the

field house, 12:30 p. m.

29-Kiwanis club meets at Sim-

school, 8:15 p. m.

son's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.

-Community concert, high

2-St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church meeting at the church, 8 p. m. 3-Rummage sale sponsored by

26-Chapter ER of PEO meets at church in the church gym, 9 26-Woman's club literature and a. m. to noon. 6-Eastwood Improvement As-26-Wheeling township Regular

the WSCS of the Methodist

sociation meets at the field house at 8 p. m. 6-Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.

6-Chapter HN of PEO meets at 2 p.m. Hostess Mary Ellen 28-Christmas sale sponsored by 7-Woman's club meets at the

high school, 1:30 p. m. 7-Annual fall dinner sponsored by the Martha Circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

7-Pi Beta Phi alumnae club meets at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hannum, 1020 N. Fernandez, 8 p. m. Miss Ann Cox, co-hostess.

7—Square dance instruction class, Palatine grade school, 7-Womans club Reciprocity

Day, high school auditorium, 7-Martha Circle of St. John's Ev. and Ref. church sponsors roast beef dinner at church,

5:30 p.m. 7-Sam Campbell film-lecture, "The North Country-Land of the Voyageur," Faith church, 8 p.m.

8-Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m. 8—Conservation and garden study group of the Woman's club meets at the field house

at 9:30 a. m. -Girl Scout leadership meets at the field house, 7

8-OES stated meeting and election of officers, Presbyterian church hall, 7:30 p.m. 8—Evening Guild of St. John's

Episcopal church meets at the church, Mt. Prospect, 8 p.m. 8-Mothers' club of St. James Catholic school meets at the

field house at 1 p. m. 9-Mr. and Mrs. club of the Presbyterian church pot luck supper at the church at 6:45

St. Peter Mothers' club meets in the school base-9-St. ment, 8 p. m. 10-Armistice dance, American

Legion home. 12-Chapter ER of PEO meets at 8 p.m.

12-Woman's club international relations study group meets at 217 Brighton pl. at 1:30 13-Cancer film at the theater,

10:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. 14-Woman's club music study group meeting at 925 N. Har-

vard ave., 1:15 p. m. 15—Girl Scout leadership class at field house, 7 p.m.

15-Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p.m.

16-17—Senior class play, "John Loves Mary," at high school auditorium, 8 p.m. 16-Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW club-

house, 12:15 p. m. 17-Rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church.

20-Woman's club art study group meets at 506 N. Pine ave., 9:30 a. m. 20-Chapter HN of the PEO meets at 2 p. m.

20-PTA meets. 20-Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m. 21—Square dance instruction class, Palatine grade school,

8 p. m. 22-Kiwanis club meeting at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. 23—Dance at Elmhurst Country

Calendar \$10,000 from postal funds Albert E. Born Jr., 39 years paid by Born's father, Albert Sr., old, postmaster of Bensen-

1-Ladies' Aid of Presbyterian ville since 1937, except for Pacific railroad. five years he spent in the Following the last audit of his army, admitted to postal iner told Inspectors L. J. Jacobs village hall, 8 p. m.

1—Girl Scout leadership class spectors Monday that he "bor- and J. A. Snyder, he began to spectors Monday that he "bor- wisit Arlington Park and Sportsrowed" \$10,960.34 from postal visit Arlington Park and Sportsfunds in the last two years to couraged by an initial win of \$200 1-Eli Skinner chapter of DAR pay losses from "playing the on a \$20 bet in a bookie, but soon from his money order fund. Next horses." Arraigned before U. S. Com- he went into the postal notes missioner C. S. Bentley Pike on fund, and when these were dis-

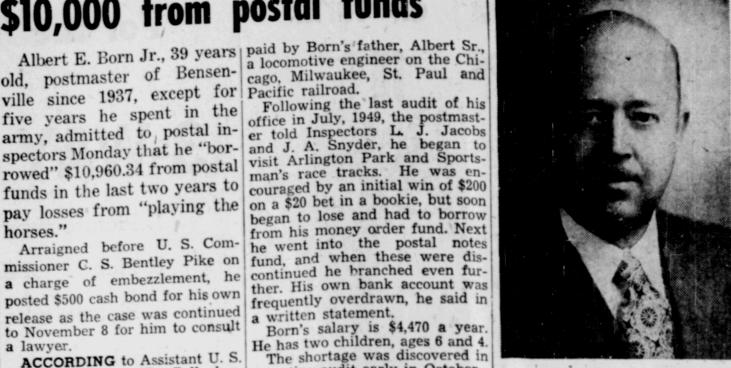
> to November 8 for him to consult a written statement. Born's salary is \$4,470 a year. He has two children, ages 6 and 4. ACCORDING to Assistant U. S. The shortage was discovered in Attorney William C. Gallagher, a routine audit early in October.

> > Perry and Soybeans

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ciates met Thursday, October 25, selves for this opportunity. to honor eight members of the In 1853, when Commodore Mat- Johns-Manville organization on their induction into the J-M man's club are studying through Quarter Century club at a din- literature and speakers to seek ner at the Merchants and Manufacturers club.

New members inducted into table-the soybean-had long been the organization which includes employees with 25 or more years the Chemists' club of New York. pany include William S. Hough of Arlington Heights, assistant district manager, industrial products division.

> Born in New York City, Mr. all of Chicago. Hough began his career in Johns- Mr. Hough is married and has

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ment for the company since 1936. Mr. Hough was graduated from Rutgers university, New Bruns-Brookwood country club of Addison, the western trade golf association, merchants and manufacturers club, the executives club and western railway club,

Manville as a member of the a daughter, Nancy C. Hough, research department of the com- now attending Allegheny Colpany's plant at Manville, N. J., lege. Mr. and Mrs. Hough live in September, 1926. He has been at 424 Banbury rd., Arlington

leach month at the Arlington Heights field house, at 8 p.m. Interested women may join then, or

Anyone who is doubtful as to ual vote counted for so much. The club is urging women to whether or not she wants to join, The country stands at the join now and take their place is invited to come as a guest to among women who are genuinely the November 26 meeting, when crossroads and the road taken interested, not just in complain- William N. Erickson, president of may determine, not only the ing about conditions, but in doing the board of county commissionsomething concrete about them. ers of Cook county, and prospec-THE CLUB is holding its annu- tive candidate on the Republican



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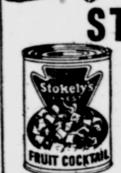
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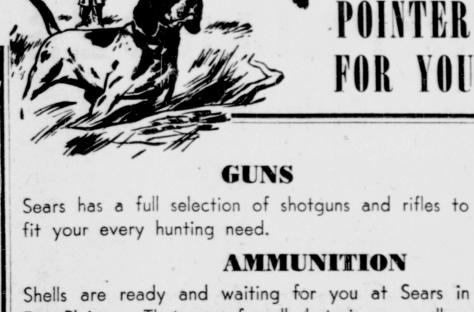
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by ARGOLA WALK

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vidual makes known his own ideas, concepts, desires, feelings, and understandings. Reading and listening are the avenues through which he acquires information and understanding.

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may seem to be listening, when the listener plays in conversahe is actually thinking about a tion, and understand how it affootball game, a television pro- fects their relationship with Some children hear what they adults. want to hear and "black out" on what they do not want to listening grows more important hear. This is evidenced when a each day. The spoken word at child must be asked several one time was open to challenge.

times to perform a task. developed in concentration, in in the range of his voice.

ing, writing, or speaking.
HOW CAN LISTENING skills IN THE DEVELOPMENT of be developed? Some blockages listening skills children must to effective listening are unre- sense the need for effective lisceptive attitudes, poor concentra- tening in every day life, and tion, and a lack of critical an- they must recognize their responsibilities as a listener in Good listening is much more terms of attention and response. than tolerant courtesy. A child They must appreciate the part gram, or an ice cream soda. other boys and girls, and with

The need for skill in effective The speaker could be question-Considerable ability should be ed since his listeners were with-

the skill of analyzing what is Radio and television have heard, and in applying it to changed this situation, enabling one's own thinking and living. a man to speak to thousands of Listening for a definite purpose, people who have no chance to such as finding the answer to questoon or to hear repetition. a question or the solution to a The need, consequently, for citproblem, are techniques for im- izens skilled in effective listenproving concentration in listen- ing is most important to critical judgment in a complex and

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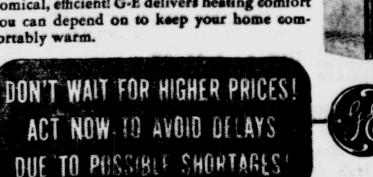


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All persons desiring may file objections in said court before At the waist line in the back, said day and may appear on the there's a self-belt which runs all hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten (10) annual installments with or mother—quickly unfastens the ers to return? cent (6%) per annum.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, November 2, 1951. WM. F. MEYER, JR. Person Appointed to Spread Said Assessment.

### Arlington man elected to park district group office at convention

At a recent meeting of the Illinois association of park districts held at Peoria, Lawrence J. Dahlgren of 408 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, was elected a vice-president.

Wristlets on them. Have I in the family gather-trigued you enuf? Call Muriel Mills. Ask her about the "Twee-nie Suit"—I've run out of space.

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The association made consider- like doing something real devilable progress during the past ish, I make a big ice cream soda was instrumental in having a a base. new general park district code adopted during the recent session of the legislature. After two years of intensive effort, the association has published an ac- I've discovered. Gieseke's have counting system to serve as a some especially good ones for guide for park districts.

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teaser—you buy their lovely and it's definitely worth stopping pram suit. Next year send the suit along with \$1.25 to the fac-tory and they'll cut off the closed hands and feet and put wristlets on them. Have I in-

Mr. Dahlgren is a commission- fion. How about cups of hot er of Arlington Heights park district and served as program coordinator for the association during the past year.

Wilbert E. Becker, secretary of the board, Alfred L. Blume, superintendent, and Mrs. Blume also attended the sessions at Peoria.

Chocolate tonight along about nine in front of the television set? Next time you're in Sieberg's pick up a tin of their wonderful \$50,000 Chocolate Syrup. It has a lovely chocolately flavor. I use it on ice cream and to make Sharon's morning cup of warm cocoa, and when S Shorty's out of town and I feel Among other things, it using this specially good syrup as vection of gifts offered in the

your fingers these nippy mornings if you get some warm gloves driving. Knitted wool backs and wrists for warmth and snug fit with soft leather palms and fingers so you can grip the wheel Diamond Head formerly was called without slipping. Both men and women can be fitted with this glove and there's another one of crystals in the crater, mistook them | the same type for men in a better glove which has a combination of wool, nylon, and raccoon, even. Theresult of this combo is a "cashmere soft" knit.

Perhaps you prefer the fine leather gloves lined with fur Gieseke's have an assortment of these, too. Buy your winter mittens and gloves at Gieseke's. Buy everything you need in Arlington Heights.

Now that we've gotten the hands warmly cared for, let's look to other extremeties. No wonder kids used to hate to wear their rubbers and boots - they used to be just plain ugly. Nowadays, they're clever and prac-

Hartmann's Shoe Store has a table inside the door and they can take care of anything Clint Youle wants to throw. Splashy day-try the new shower boots. Rubber feet, nylon uppers, gray with red fasteners. Washable, fit hi or low heels, very chic-looking. Cold and snowy. Try their stadium boots. All wool fleecelined, rubber or velvet uppers. Just need some rubbers-look at

the red plaid ones. Mr. Hartmann has always been a great one for fitting the children so, of course, he has plenty

of boots for them, too. And last, when you've taken off the boots and shoes, put on slipper sox. From baby to grandfather sizes are in stock, all washable. Now I don't think there should be any chilblains at all in A. Hts. this winter-not if you follow my advice.

You must have to be an artist to decorate cakes the way the Cake Box does. I know cause I have a cake decorating outfit and every once in a while I give it a try. Last time, honestly. I ended up with a cake the perfect color of olive drab (I was trying to get a certain and apparently unobtainable yellow).

Smart people call the Cake Box for their cakes for special occasions. Their new brightly illuminated inside show case has samples of their work. My favorite is the child's birthday cake which looks like a circus tent. Call the Cake Box-you won't end up with olive drab -

Mais oui, a tiny bit of Paris in A. Hts. Men, if you're in trouble at home, when you pick up your cigarettes at A. Hts. Pharmacy, take home to the displeased wife a bottle of Coty's new French perfume, appropriately named Meteor.

Perfume created in France seems to have that certain something and Meteor certainly has it. . It's not a bit overpowering but my impression was this. If you want a little glamor added when you go out, dab Meteor in strategic places. That's what I said—at A. Hts. Pharmacy.

One of the nicest things about new businesses is the way they keep cudgeling their brains to improve their services and please their customers more. Mr. Waite and his daughter, Mrs. Larkin, who own the Wala Washerette, fit neatly into this category. To speed up the drying of their customers' clothes, they've just installed a new dryer. Clothes are washed and dried and folded neatly either while you go out neatly either while you go out and shop or wait right there. Life is pretty pleasant on wash day if you use the services of Walla Washerette on N. W.

### **Building permits issued** in Arlington Heights

Oct. 22-James B. Mazzei; 1 car garage and storage; 545 S. Highland; \$800.

Oct. 22-R. S. Magnuson; single family residence; 332 Windsor drive; \$17,082.

Oct. 23—E. A. Brefenzer; garage; 712 N. Hickory; \$900. Oct. 23-Verne E. Hawfield; one car garage and storage; 1221 Oakton; \$938.

Oct. 23—Walter Goddard; Tool Oct 24—Trude Land Develop-and storage bldg.; 1506 Vine; \$75. ment Co.; single family resi-Oct. 24-Stade Construction dence and attached garage: 802 Co., Inc.; single family residence: S. Chestnut; \$13,500. 542 S. Dunton; \$12,000. Oct. 24—Edward

Oct. 24-Presbyterian church;

308 N. Dunton; \$125,000.

Oct. 24-Edward Freidel; ad-Oct. 24—George C. Poole; addition and alteration; 505 N. dition to residence; 317 W. Park Dunton; \$1,000. Oct. 25-John Mohl; single car

Oct. 24-Harry Hubbell; addi- garage and storage; 530 S. Vail; tion to residence; 626 Lynden \$1,700.

Oct. 25-A. Tubbs; garage; 315

W. George; \$800. Oct. 25—Donald Hamachek; Oct. 24—Stade Construction garage; 812 N. Highland; \$450.
Co., Inc.; single family residence
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garage; 123 S. Walnut; \$450



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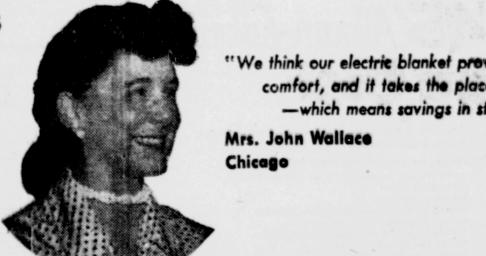
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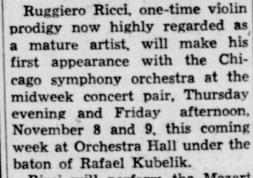
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has become popualr in suburban every suburban town puts its Hatson, Bill Hirk, Arlene towns. The little DuPage coun- young artists to work drawing Schweigerdt, Judy Meyer and

way of observing Hallowe'en. Here are samples of drawings school drew the other. Artists starting the custom nearly 15 done by Mt. Prospect children, were Barta Eaton, Nan Holm, who worked in groups. The top Gale Powell, Alma Reese, Linda It was a number of years bescene was done by students in Severin, and Nancy Lenhart. Gassen Plants of Central school. Artidea, but it suddenly ists were Micky Spalding, Tom

Hallowe'en window painting "caught fire" and now practically Olson, Linda Timmerman, Sally

Class 6-A students of Central Gassen Photo

# NEW NEIGHBORS .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Molkup Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reed Mr. Reed is a purchasing ust 1. agent for the General Box Co. of

and the Mothers' club. Mr. Reed 'much.'

Reed moved into their Dutch Residents of the Cape Cod colonial homeat 302 N. Drury home at 1025 S. Vail are Mr. and lane, Arlington Heights, from Mrs. D. Kenneth Molkup, who Riverdale, Ill., September 28. moved here from Chicago Aug-

Kenneth, who is in the fourth Chicago, which is moving to Des grade at St. James school, and The Reeds have three chil-members of the Molkup family. dren, Barbara, 16, who attends Mr. Molkup is an electrical high school, Sherrell, who is in mechanic for the Commonwealth seventh grade at St. James Edison Co. He enjoys golf in his spare time. Mrs. Molkup is interested in the Mothers' club.

Mrs. Reed said she likes gardening and knitting. She is also interested in the Woman's club like Arlington Heights very

# American Legion notes

Mr. Scallerup of the Park oard spoke on the present and future plans of the park at the Legion meeting October 23. Comade Paul Carroll, a delegate the national convention in Miami, reported on highlights of the

Arlington Heights Post enter-tained the Ninth District Wednesday. More than 75 delegates representing 44 posts in the district weer present. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

A cocktail party and armistice dance will be held at the Legion hall November 10. Music will be furnished by the Four Nitehawks, and everyone is invited Tickets at \$3 per couple may be obtained from any Legionnaire or by calling Comrade Kuykendall at Arlington Heights 2309-R. A square dance will be held at the Legion home November 17.

### Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard

Donald Benson, Davenport, Ia. Laurel Lawbaugh, Arlington Hts., Edward Pauly, Arlington Hts., Genevieve Dobyns, Evanston. Ralph Hendricks, New Prague, Minn., Lois Rasmussen, Mt. Prospect.

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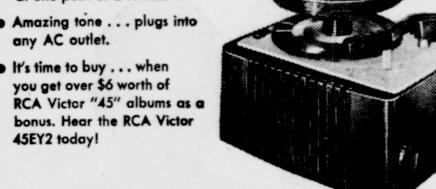
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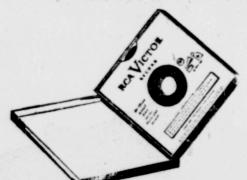
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### planning committee here Fifteen executive board mem- may be demonstrated to the bers of N.W.S. Council enjoyed public. an excellent dinner at the Des

Boy scout council organizes

by ARNOLD HATCH developing a long range plan of and spending public money. The Planning Committee chair-

man, Wm. Kratt, explained that the meeting was called to help our Council analyze its present and to plan a future development which will measure up its established goals. All of us who are related administratively to Scouting recognize that we share the responsibility for intelligent long range Scouting plan will be planning of a comprehensive program for growth and development of Scouting in our Council. We seek together to establish our operations on a plane that character and good citizenship.

Long range planning is import
Planning Committee.

ant because in a statesmanlike

manner it helps guide the future

of the Council so that its worth

The plan, continued Mr. Kratt, Plaines House, Des Plaines, will operate in the districts Shirley Smith, Glenview. October 24 as a preliminary step throughout the area covered onin organizing a Planning Com-ly by our Council Charter. This mittee with the sole purpose of makes it doubly important that Charles Goeld, Chicago, Bel makes it doubly important that complete cooperation of each Dis- Gorman, Barrington. Scouting. A Council with such trict be obtained. The Long a plan is more apt to realize its Range Planning Committee will obligation and justify receiving Range Flaming constant they will make a survey of Protestant and Parochial schools to determine number of potential Cubs and Scouts, also sponsoring institutions will be noted so that Cub status in terms of its objectives and Scout units will be assured proper leadership, equipment and a meeting place. Secondly, after assembling the facts, studies will be made which will serve as a basis upon which the

The meeting was thrown open for discussion and after a spirited session a satisfactory organwill be a model demonstration of ization was established and a accomplishment for training in month tentatively set for com-

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# ARLINGTON HOST TO LAGRANGE SATURDAY

by BOB PADDOCK

Arlington Heights high school gridders play host to LaGrange Saturday afternoon in the annual "A" men's game, with all former major "A" winners, players as well as managers and cheerleaders, to be honored. Halftime festivities by the band and "swing queens" are plan-ned for the afternoon contest with the preliminary frosh-soph game slated to start at 12:15.

Heights is still looking for its first West Suburban football victory. LaGrange probably will not provide it. But the local eleven, with most boys playing their hearts out and avoiding any whitewashes to date, will be gunning for LeGrange and pointing for an upset the following week over Glenbard.

COACH ORMSBEE'S squad had its biggest opportunity for victory at the start of the season. It dropped a 7-6 thriller to Downers Grove, Ragland scoring. Arlington then lost to York, 13-6, Hinneberg reaching paydirt.

Against Maine it was Ragland again for six points in that 41-6 contest. At Hinsdale Heights tallied twice with Theis and Intravartolo carrying the ball, though losing, 59-12. Then came Eakins' TD against Riverside with Winterbauer kicking the conversion.

IN OTHER WORDS, though the Cardinals haven't been winning ball games, they haven't been shut out, either, and scoring has been distributed between six boys. York, Glenbard, La-Grange and Riverside have all been whitewashed in league

Bright outlook for Arlington fans is the number of underclassmen on the varsity. Winterbauer at quarter, Brant at tackle and Thomas at full are all sophomores. Five juniors include Rezek and Strauss at guards, Tom Theis at full, Elmer Klehm at tackle and John Eakins at quarter.

Then, too, Lemke may be called up from the freshman squad this week to gain experience at

THE CROSS-COUNTRY squad is in the same boat. Of the first six boys finishing against Leyden last week, Dallstream is suburban athletic conferences we had the opportunity to hear With Glenbard as the host pionship. Every game Saturday a junior, Fontaine and Welsch are sophomores, and Reinke and

Major "A" winners of past cussed the current athletic problems of a subsidized and pres- 15th and 16th places, LaGrange years, cheerleaders and managers as well as players, are urged to contact Wally Grace for complimentary tickets to Sature complimentary tickets to Saturday's game if they haven't al- tion to high school sports. ready done so.

### Victor Lesch third among nation's quarterbacks

Victor Lesch, son of Mr. and who will participate in the De- coaches, and even in some cases lem of the over zealous alumni. Kalb-Western game at DeKalb, November 10, is the third quarterback in the nation in passing, having completed 52 out of 77 playing they are losing the real in most colleges passes for 625 yards, a percent- values in sports. Mr. Mills comage of 67.5 for Western.

Many football fans and pamper athletes by not requiring friends of Victor's in Wheeling stiff eligibility standards of them have expressed the desire to see that the boys come to college unthis game, the outcome of which prepared to mainatin athletic will determine the champion- eligibility. ship, both teams having won four conference and three other important games. Ray Lesch will obtain tickets for those wishing to attend the game, but will have to know before November 3rd how many to get.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951



LaGrange harriers beat

Bloom, defending state

LaGrange ..... 47 Riv'side-Br'k. ..

Bloom ..... 49 Hinsdale Proviso ..... 96 Whaeton High

Glenbard .....121 Downers Gr. .

LaGrange captured the dis-

trict cross-country meet from

defending Bloom harriers Satur-

Jones and Murphy, both of the

Tom Muller, Glenbard captain,

Jonas-Bloom., Murphy-Bloom.,

Drake-LaGrange, Smith-York,

Alvestad-Wheaton, Zertley-La-

Grange, Smith-Proviso, Mueller

--Glenbard, Racine-LaGrange,

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tion, call John Lindstrom, Ar-

Td Pat Tot

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after the entertainment.

D. Vena, Hinsdale

Bennett, LaGrange

Ragland, Arlington

T. Theis, Arlington

Hinneberg, Arlington

C. Ryan, Maine

J. Gibson, Maine

C. Knight, York

also be a movie about wat-

Refreshments will be served

men's club will hold its monthly

Individual scoring

NW sportsmen to

ember 6 at 8 p. m.

Behmer-York.

champs, in district

GLENBARD DISTRICT

day by just two points.

Undefeated freshman football squad at Arlington Heights high school pictured above.

Front row, left to right: Kenny Johnson, Mike Ennis, Jerry Sauter, Joe Campbell (Mgr.), Kenny Schulze, Eugene Kueking, William Klowsky.

by G. A. McE! ROY

Last week at a meeting of the principals of the seven

Ron Dritlein, Wayne Mueller, Lowell Dobbins, Richard Kyska, Dennis Maher, Jim Laughlin, Don Brumm and coach Curtis Larsen.

Third row, Charles Walters, David Lynk, Wayne Brumm, Bob Dahlquist, Floyd Burns, Jim Grimmer, Paul Cutler and Jack Johnston.

Fourth row, Tom Wagner, Clyde Eberhardt, John Hoth, Dick Malcolmson,

Second row, assistant coach George Torhan, Carl Hammerl, John Theis, Harrison Kennicott, Ronald Weinrich and Bruce Wilkerson. Community Camera

# Palatine out to stop Barrington; Mt. Prospect whips Bensenville is favored at softball league lead

by G. A. McELROY

ball season in the Northwest Saturday night. Still having an 28-9, last week in Little 7 softconference with Barrington as- ship, Grant will continue on Standings of the Little 7 consured of no worse than a tie from where they left off at Pal- ference are as follows: for their fourth straight cham- atine where they piled up an Mt. Prospect school, the meet was held at the looms as a highly important one Tug Wilson, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, and Douglas Glenbard course around Lake for all schools concerned in as win over Grant and with George much as rivals for certain spots Sutko and Bob Kersten constant in the standings in most cases

> Top battle of the week concerns Barrington and Palatine, championship due to a tie with downs Wauconda. However, it would be just about as great an accomplishment to break the Barhas now reached the unusual proportions of 27 straight.

in Northwest conference playing was to Palatine, 7-0, in midthe statistics of the Grant game Viking scoring ace. would indicate and is capable of giving Barrington just as tough a battle as did Wauconda Palatine-Barrington

Saturday's game will be the final in football for nine of Palatine's 11 starters and a very fine season regardless of the outcome of the Barrington game. The Bronchos, led by Dave Heckmiller, outstanding halfback, have a well balanced team which has played smart football and improved steadily through the season. Barrington's line of Weldon and LaBarre, ends; Harrison and Popp, tackles; Lindberg and Naylor, guards; and Anderberg, center, is considered the best in the conference. Popp and Lindberg are sophomores and Harrison a jun-

A GAME which will pack Points-Barrington 197, Pala-

Pirate-Broncho clash will be Saturday winds up the foot- the Wauconda at Grant battle outside chance for the champion- ball league play. conda could probably take undisputed second place with a scoring threats at any distance, Wauconda's chances cannot be overlooked

Bensenville's improving Bisons who started out as the greenest the frosh-soph game at 12:30. starts at Lake Zurich Saturday Northwest football Even if the Pirates should up- at 2:30. Winless Ela-Vernon is the underdog, for Bensenville STANDINGS set the favored Barrington boys flashed a potent offense last week which put over five touch-downs against Northbrook. Grant Wilke and Karrigan spark the Bison attack. It is Ela's last chance to crash the victory column and the Bears have a line rington winning streak which which may make it very tough for Bensenville.

RESULTS LAST WEEK THE LAST Barrington defeat have 1-5 records going into the game at Northbrook. Antioch has not been beaten badly October of the 1947 season. Since by any of the leaders and has then the Bronchos have flatten- a tough defense which should ed Palatine 38-0, 36-0 and 26-0. give them the edge in this game FINAL GAMES THIS WEEK Palatine is a better team than if they stop Jerry Kempa, the Saturday

# past scores since '42

1942-Palatine 8, Barrington 6. 1943—Barrington 25, Palatine 1944-Barrington 12, Palatine 1945—Barrington 34, Palatine 1946-Barrington 20, Palatine 1947-Palatine 7, Barrington 0. 1948-Barrington 38, Palatine 1949—Barrington 36, Palatine 1950—Barrington 26, Palatine

nearly as much interest as the tine 40.

Won-Barrington 7, Palatine 2.

# Arlington freshmen trounce Crystal Lake for 6-0 record

ball team kept their six-game of the game. The Lakers had record unblemished Tuesday line. Arlington held, however, afternoon at Crystal Lake and took over, but gained no when they outpointed the ground. Lakers, 31-13, after a thrill-ing goal line stand that prov-the ball 70 yards through the

period when Wayne Brumm the same screen pass good be-36 went across the goal line for for for 85 yards, but this time 36 Heights from the two yard line, was intercepted by Floyd Burns, down the field after a Laker and scored. fumble was recovered. A pass A Maher to Mueller pass was from Maher to Mueller for the good for the extra tally.

Crystal Lake came right back have been the fair-haired boys on a series of running plays with of the coaching staff, copping all Mitchell tossing a pass to the right end for the final five yards football, are willing to learn, and a score. Point after was

WAYNE BRUMM scored again in the second quarter on a 15 yard dash around left end with Denny Maher pushing across on a quarterback sneak for the extra point. Halftime tally was

After a scoreless third quar-ter, Crystal Lake pulled a screen pass good for 85 yards and the score by Mitchell. Extra point was made on a triple reverse.

Arlington's freshman foot- Then came the turning point advanced to the Card two yard

on the Crystal Lake 30.

Scoring started in the opening On the first play from scrimmage Crystal Lake attempted culminating a seventy yard drive Arlington guard, who ran 25 yards behind beautiful blocking

THIS YEAR'S frosh gridders six contests. Members of the team have been anxious to play concentrate on team play rather than individual stars, and particularly excelled on blocking and tackling.

# Heights frosh scores

Arlington 19. Niles 0. Arlington 32, Palatine 0. Arlington 21, Palatine 13. Arlington 137, opponents 26.

Arlington 25, Maine 13.

# Waddaya know! Politicians cut tax! High school fans to save Seven West Suburban conference schools agreed to cut West Suburban football

adult admissions to all school athletic activities to 75 cents, VARSITY

it was announced Tuesday by

Elimination of the 20% tax

on all high school activities ef-

fective Thursday, November 1,

brought the decision. In the past

adult admissions to football and

sion prices on their activities.

Present admission prices should

be maintained and the schools

should use the increased rev-

enue for improving and enrich-

ing their interschool activities

IN SPITE of this seven West

Suburban schools felt meeting

the public halfway was a must in order to keep faith with the

fans. Rather than have an odd

amount, the "six bits" figure was accepted as handy for

change purposes, and easy for

That 75c will prevail this Sat-urday at the LaGrange-Arling-

ton 'A' men's game. Student

Only exception to the non-tax

rule are wrestling and boxing events, plus showing of films,

where admissions are charged.

Wheeling, 28-9, to keep

Mt. Prospect beat Wheeling,

There is one more game to be

St. Peter

Wheeling

St. Paul

Elk Grove

Prospect Heights

Bensenville .....2

Ela-Vernon .....0 6 0

Barrington 12, Antioch 6.

Bensenville 31, Northbrook 20.

Bensenville at Ela-Vernon 2:30.

Antioch at Northbrook 2:30.

Wauconda at Grant 7:30.

Wauconda 12, Ela-Vernon 7.

Grant 18, Palatine 13.

admission will remain at 50c.

the public to remember.

80c, the school netting 67c.

Grange.

programs."

0 153 46 1 142 58 Arlington Heights atheltic di- Maine rector Wally Grace, after a LaGrange telephone poll taken by league Riverside prexy George E. Olsen, La- Downers Grove Arlington RESULTS

Hinsdale 20, Maine 14. Riverside 32, Arlington 7. Glenbard 14, York 7. LaGrange 19, Downers Gr. 7.

basketball games at Arlington FROSH-SOPHS Heights high school has been LaGrange Maine In a letter to member schools Riverside this week Illinois high school association head Albert Willis Hinsdale Glenbard stated: "It is therefore the hope Downers Grove 0 2 3 of your IHSA officers that 2 0 3 Arlington members of the association will

not appreciably reduce admis- RESULTS

Maine 21, Hinsdale 0. Riverside 7, Arlington 0. York 7. Glenbard 0. LaGrange 7, Downers Grove 7.

GAMES SATURDAY LaGrange at Arlington.

Hinsdale at York. Maine at Riverside. Glenbard at Downers Grove.

# Paddock bowling tourney posters

Posters telling details of Paddock Publications first annual inter-league bowling handicap slated for January 6, 1952, are being distributed to alleys in this area this week with first place teams in all men's leagues at seven establishments eligible for the tournament.

Six trophies and possibly \$300 in prizes will be distributed to 45 bowlers competing out of an expected 40 teams at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine. Tournament managers plan to hold the tournament at different alleys each year with Arlington Heights scheduled for '53 and Bensenville in '54.

played in the Little 7 confer- League secretaries are urged ence, between Mt. Prospect and to contact tournament manager Prospect Heights, to make this at Paddock Publications as soon report of the standings complete. as possible for time reservations, with squads to roll at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:00 p. m.

Entry fee of \$15 per team will include bowling and prize money, with Paddock Publications providing the trophies and managing the event.

## West Suburban cross country meet Tuesday

West Suburban league cross country meet has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 6, at Glenbard starting at 3:45. With LaGrange in the state tournament at Urbana this weekend the meet, originally slated for the end of this week, was postponed.

For Arlington runners there is Palatine at Barrington (2 games just one more match, against Glenbard Friday, November 9 The Riverside meet last week was called off due to conflict with the district meets Saturday.



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ics back on an amateur basis but

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Stanley Anstett at the Hammond Organ

get the best athletes, to win the Bloom squad, won first and secmost games, to bring in huge gate ond. Glenbard was able to place meeting on the Bronchos' field team in the loop, are hoping for receipts, and get better coaching a runner in the first ten when in a double bill starting with their third victory in seven

Mills, University of Illinois athletic director. These men dis- Ellyn. Nine schools participated.

He feels if athletics did not took eighth place. They both mentioned the have to be self supporting and School scoring was as follows: unsound philosophy develop- that if coaches had security in LaGrange (47), Bloom (49), Proing among athletes that they their positions as do college pro- viso (96), Glenbard (121). York Palatine could not get in on the should get all they can by selling fessors that much of the problem (123), Riverside (131), Hinsdale championship due to a tie with should get all they can by selling would be eliminated. When ques- (185), Wheaton (200), Downers their athletic ability and reputa-Mrs. Ray Lesch of Wheeling, tion. When athletes, parents, knew just how to solve the probtioned, he had to admit no one Grove (205).

> principals go out to get bids on Football has to finance boys' services for college athletic all the sports program

Tug Wilson stated in most colmented that so many high schools leges the entire athletic, physical education, and intramural program must be financed out of football receipts. Admissions have meet in Palatine been raised but slightly, while expenses for everything have multiplied. He stated all the colleges want the best high school students whether it be for athletics, band, journalism, science, or just high scholarship. The question is what they get after they

must try to keep their jobs and enroll in college. keep up with their competitors. He said the argument that they So the competition continues to should be paid for football because of the practice sessions taking time from study is not valid. Statistics show athletes make the seasons in which they are comrather than when they have extra time for study. We know this is consistently true in lington Heights 2226. the case of high school boys because high school marks are quite closely corelated with interest in West Suburban scoring

> playing on an athletic team. Only athletic aid at Illinois is in jobs, states Doug Mills

Mills pointed out that the only McKown, LaGrange aid received by Illinois athletes is Fiedler, Downers in jobs working for the univer- Zitzka, Hinsdale sity and that, like all workmen, Peterson, Maine some are conscientious and some Harp. Glenbard lazy. The best athletes at Illinois Willis, Glenbard and at other schools are those Maca, Hinsdale who work hardest on their jobs, Moyers, Hinsdale make the best grades, and do the Skubich, Hinsdale best job of keeping in training.

school, which is at the peak while

A move coming to clean up college athletics

Mr. Wilson told of a meeting he Intravartolo, Arl. called in 1945 of representatives Eakins, Arlington from 22 athletic conferences and Winterbauer, Arl. some of the big independent schools to discuss the problem of over emphasis and subsidation. He predicted disaster for college sports at that time if the trend continued. As a result the "san- Heckmiller (Barr.) ... ity code" was established but it Kempa (Northbk.) .... was violated and not enforced. Kramer (Grant) His move came a few years too Aspinwall (Barr.) ..... soon, before the schools began to Sutko (Wauconda) get the bad results from making Weldon (Barr.) sports big business. Now the same Koutny (Grant) people who failed to enforce the Larsen (Antioch) rule are clamoring for some ac- R. Nolan (Wauconda) ..3

Wilson stated that presidents of Wilke (Bensenville) ....3 the colleges and universities are Karrigan (Bens.) (Continued on next page)

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ed the turning point of the air where it went out of bounds

extra point was good.

Arlington 21, Palatine 0. Arlington 19, York 0.

# Glenbard tops York for first league win

Pulling themselves from the West Suburban conference cellar and pleasing a homecoming the previous Northwest conference grid games this front, 25 to 7.

line continually like a seasoned touchdowns. fullback. His superb line-backson, broke through and limited any offensive attmepts of the Dukes. Carroll Knight offered the columns and limited below the c ing play also sparked the Glen-Dukes. Carroll Knight offered the only real challenge to the Glenbard line with his slants off-tackle and bucks through the line. He also kept up his scoring pace by racking up the lone York tally of the game. Thus far ter-back speak.

pass clicked for 33 yards and initial TD the first time the victors got the ball. A few plays later Northbrook fumbled on its own seven-yard stripe and the Bisons again had possession. Wilke pounded over on a quarter-back speak. York tally of the game. Thus far this season Knight has scored every York touchdown.

the game was completed.

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SCORING BOTH of their touchdowns in the first half Kempa plunged over from the Glenbard's first tally was set up one-foot line and Ray Schmid when Ronnie Benson broke through and blocked Knight's attempted punt. Four plays later the touchdown was chalked up.

The parrow margin was shortwhen Weichanhain carried it over from the two yard line. Cal Patch booted the first of his two conversions and the score was in favor of the Homecoming inspired Bards.

York, unperturbed by the early lead, blasted away for 72 yards downfield where a 15 yard pass to Knight plus the successful WILKE SET UP Bensenville conversion brought the score to fourth touchdown later in the a 7-7 deadlock.

The scoring was all through Northbrook aerial and returne for the day when late in the to the loser's 19 yard marker second half after a march of 47 yards Weichanhain on a reverse quarter when the lone tally around left end skirted over for the game was set up. After a Bensenville his second goal of the day. Patch fumble which brought the ball on the attempted conversion also back to the York 25, Glenbard chalked up on his second score. punted and York returned it to Line Cour

AT THE SHORT end of a 7-0 battle the Glenbard ponies estab-York was able to run it over lished a still firmer grip on their from the one yard line. Strauch's last place position in the W.S.C.

Without any scoring or spectacular play in the first half the game dragged into the third

cop 2nd win against Northbrook Merholtz then uncorked another by BUD BOOTH Bensenville, which had hind the Viking defenders and

West Suburban conference cellar and pleasing a homecoming crowd, a revised Glenbard eleven topped York Saturday, 14-7. The win was the first for the Bards this season after dropping four and tying two.

Dick Weichanhain, who did most of the running for the Bards, carried the ball 20 times for 78 yards for a 3.5 average per attempt. Weichanhain filled in for Ron Willis who, although still bothered by a knee injury-carried the ball only once, gaining 25 yards deep into Duke terselved.

The previous Northwest to put the Bisons way out in front, 25 to 7.

The kickoff that followed produced the longest run of the game. Kempa gathered the ball in on his 13-yard line, ran slowly at first to allow his interference to form and then turned on a burst of speed that carried him the 87 yards to the Bensenville goal line. The half ended a few moments later with Bensenville in front, 25 to 7.

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Bensenville leads all the way to

shared the scoring duties for the Switching from end to fullback Bisons. Halfback Jerry Kampa Louie Laporte smashed into the Line continually like a seasoned touchdowns.

Shared the scoring duties for the ball to the Bison 11 and Kempa romped off guard two plays later for the counter. The conversion was good and the lead was narbattles. The Wolverines will be touchdowns. rowed to five points, 25 to 20.

THE FIRST quarter was less

	ton hack enough	senville 31, Northbrook 20.		
THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	Shortly after the start of the second quarter, the Vikings rang up their first score following a sustained drive from midfield. Kempa plunged over from the one-foot line and Ray Schmidt kicked the extra point from placement to make the score, 12 to 7.  The narrow margin was shortlived, however, for a couple of minutes later Merholtz romped 24 yards to pay dirt to put the Bisons ahead 18 to 7. It was a	Northbrook (20) Rosenow Sellers R. Schmidt Boyer Dietz Beinlich Londwehr A. Schmidt Zimmerman Kemps Houseman Touchdowns: W Merholtz, Kempa Conversions: Mer	Bening Control of the	senville (31 Neuman Ho Silianof Koste Wals Hendrick Karriga Wilk Coo Fis Merhoit Karrigan
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	cleverly executed play in which he faded to pass, but then ran straight down the middle behind some excellent blocking.	First downs 9 Yards rushing 108 Yards on passes 163 Total yardage 271 Passes attempted 15
1	WILKE SET UP Bensenville's fourth touchdown later in the period when he intercepted a Northbrook aerial and returned to the loser's 19 yard marker.	Fumbles recovered 0 Number punts 1 Total vards on punts 37
-	quarter when the lone tally of	Yards penalized 40

# mac Jays

(Continued from preceding page) kick was good and the scoring of invited to the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association but only a handful attend. This lack of interest has certainly not been much help to those among the athletic directors who want a return to real amateur athletics. He feels that the recent scandals involving basketball players may shock the heads of the universities to the point that they will give real help in eliminating the evils and pressures of finance and alumni.

Admissions tax eliminated from school activities

High school people have reason to rejoice upon the passage of the recent federal tax bill even though teachers will have to pay more income tax. The reason is that finally the admissions tax on athletic contests, class plays, musicals, etc. has been eliminated. This will be a real help in a financial way to school activities. Both public and private schools are exempt under this law but colleges are still subject to the tax. The main reason is that the school operate their affairs on or, and Don Zanfagna. a "not for profit" basis while the professionalism of college athletics has put them in a different class. This change in law will add about 20% to school gate receipts starting with all activities sched-uled after November 1.

Northwest notes We have never seen a quarter-Saturday night. He not only fooled the opposition but made it very hard for the fans to see who was carrying the ball. . . . You certainly cannot keep Jim Kramer ber 5, with the Bow dog show age than the entire Palatine team. ... Barrington found the Antioch taking part: line the best they had met in the Central states dachshund club. primed for a team that had won West great Dane club, Irish ter- the first five places. crucial games with Grant and terrier club of Chicago, Scottish Drennan, Ruzecki, Allan, Paul Palatine. . . . According to Coach terrier club of Chicago, chihua-Tom Fredrick of Barrington his hua club of America, Chicago Heights were Dallstream 6th, and looking forward to this week's rier club, Chicago bulldog club, game way back in August. . . . Mid-States chow chow club and We are pretty certain of where Illiana schipperke club. we stand now in saying that Grant's backfield is far and away the best in the league and the

same goes for Barrington's line... Palatine got the breaks they needed last Saturday scoring twice with just three first downs and having Grant lose a couple of scoring chances due to penalties price structures between supposbut the Bulldogs just had too much edly competing oil companies more class in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and in out standing individual performers... Kersten of Wauconda makes his touchdowns the hard way. The

second in conference scoring with

37 points on a team which has

won only one game. . . . Mike

Disney, all conference guard on

Barrington's champ team of last

year, has made the frosh team at

Brown university in the East. . . .

Chuck Kranz, who played on the

first champ team in the current

Barrington string under Paul Fry, does the kicking off and the place

And the motoring public knows vails in many other industries.

Therefore, it is felt, this suit against the professional football clubs is not only an attempt to win voter's favor, but is also an attempt to becloud and confuse the public on the real purpose of the anti-trust laws.

But most thinking Americans would rather have freedom of enterprise created by the enforcement of anti-trust laws, \* \* \*

forcement of anti-trust laws,
than free football created by the

defend a 25-11 edge in the ser-Viking fans were cheering an- ies which never has seen a tie

son's peak for the battle. The Wolverines have roared back at Arlington Thursday after a slow start to defeat Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota on

Indiana 21-0 for their fifth other schools in this area started straight triumph last week, came workouts a month ago. return of Don "Bucky" Tate, week, but the open call at 3:30 big freshman defensive tackle, Thursday of this week should who missed the Hoosier tilt bring out more.

seemingly has hit his peak after a disappointing season in beat Palatine 30-25 1950. Karras set a new modern
Big Ten record on an 88-yard
Barrington evened things in made another eight to bring the starts. Winterbauer kicked the touchdown sprint from scrim-mage against the Hoosiers, grab-Thursday by beating the Pirates, down Jim Kramer made one of Once against bed a 17-yard pass from Quar- 30-25, in a run at Barrington, his better runs of the evening as sufficient manpower that kept terback Tommy O'Connell for a Fred Cochran of the Bronchos he plunged through the Pirate Arlington from keeping pace

rent total, Karras has a three-year total of 21, 10 short of Grange's TD record of 31 during 1923-24-25.

THREE OTHER Illini backs who have helped Karras make Illinois' running offense potent, worked efficiently against the Hoosiers and will be ready for bulled for 88 yards, Halfback Don Stevens added 72, and his understudy understudy, Pete Bachouros, gained 61.

Coach Ray Eliot was more satisfied Saturday, however, with defensive play of his ball club. He singled out for praise

throws by Bill Putich, Ted Top-

### **Combined specialty** dog show in Chicago

specialty dog shows, under the auspices of the Western Specialty Clubs association, will be held New Trier, third. back in Northwest conference at Navy Pier in Chicago Sunday, Gerry Herrmann, 28th; Jim Vogt, football who handled the ball as November 18, starting at 10 a. m. cleverly as did Stu Koutny of Grant in the game at Palatine that many breed clubs particle. Sense 55th; and Peter Abramson. that many breed clubs partici- Bill Stahle, 24th; Fred Cochran.

from repeating as an all confer- organization, 4461 W. Jefferson ence back, The Grant star gained ave., Detroit 9, Mich. A. Wilson Bow will act as superintendent 198 yards against Palatine. . . Bow will act as superintendent Each one of Grant's three ball of the huge show, one of the carrying backs gained more yard- largest of its kind in the world. The following breed clubs are

but one game met in between rier club of Chicago, Kerry Blue boys were primed for Palatine pekingese club, western pomer- Reinke 14th, Horn 15th, Fontaine

1	Palatine got the breaks they need-	NATIONAL CONFERENCE
1755 och 1 den en den den den den den den den den	ed last Saturday scoring twice with just three first downs and having Grant lose a couple of scoring chances due to penalties but the Bulldogs just had too much more class in the fundamentals of	Chgo. Bears 4 1 0 .800 110 99 Green Bay 3 2 0 .600 121 143 Los Angeles 3 2 0 .600 149 117 San Francisco 3 2 0 .600 117 89
	blocking and tackling and in out- standing individual performers Kersten of Wauconda makes his touchdowns the hard way. The two he has scored have been on runs of 90 and 94 yards. Jerry Kempa of Northbrook is	Cleveland 4 1 0 .800 124 60 N. Y. Giants 3 1 1 .750 115 81 Philadelphia 2 3 0 .400 109 114 Washington 2 3 0 .400 65 14 Pittsburgh 1 3 1 .250 98 107 Chgo. Cards 1 4 0 .200 76 94 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 27, Philadelphia 23. San Francisco 44, Los Angeles 17. SUNDAY'S GAMES Bears at Washington

Cleveland at Cardinals. Detroit at Green Bay.
N. Y. Yanks at N. Y. Giants.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
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First open call for cagers at Johnson rates Bennie Ooster- Arlington Heights high school THE ILLINI, who ran over pear until Nov. 1, though many

..... 61 New Trier ..... 216 97 Palatine ........219

Coach Mohrhusen of Leyden break up an Indiana march. Drennan, 9th; and Ed Paul 17th. Leyden had quite an edge with real test this week stopping a 43 point total as compared with

Evanston's 61. Un cross country Hinsdale Wins like golf low score wins). Maine
Twp had 97. Zion-Benton 124, 20 to 14, over Oak Park 141, Elgin 176, Wauke-gan 177. New Trier 216, Palatine 219, Barrington 231, Niles Twp. 289, and Richmond-Burton 359. Individual leaders were Larry Barrett of Waukegan who won first. John Hitt of Evanston who took second, and Tim Nuveen of

Palatine's five places were Harold Reeve 39th; Bill pating. Each will hold its own 26th; James Touhy, 57th; Douglas 26th; James Touhy, 57th; Douglas Smith, 58th, and Jerrel Babb,

### Leyden runners beat Arlington

Arlington's cross country team dropped another decision Wednesday of last week when they conference and had a tough time Mid-West boxer club, Chicago failed to keep up with Leyden, winning 12-6 last week. Taking collie club, doberman pinscher and lost, 69-15. Leyden, winner nothing from Antioch we still say club of America, Companion at a district meet and entered in that the Bronchos could not get shepherd dog club, Inc., Mid- the state event this week, copped

Finishing for the winners were and Conlin. In the money for 18th and Welsch 20th.

### **Busse and Deiniger** lead Bradley in 47-0 win over Brandeis

line so far this season. Home games remaining on the and National League. Braves' schedule include: Uni-versity of Detroit, November 3;

### Frosh lose prelim

strong freshman eleven defeated Oct. 27 with Grinnell college at N. Pohlman 563. Total 2797. Palatine's frosh, 19-0. Libertyville Scored in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level the ran the three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level the ran the three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the ran the three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt, got an-level three-mile course in the first quarter as the result of a blocked punt. kicks for extra points at Bradley a month and open at home against other when Weidner ran the sec- 17 minutes 34 seconds at Cornell 504, R. Folger 586, Total 2691. university. Gordon Busse, Arling- Evanston on Saturday, Nov. 17, ond half kickoff back 70 yards for and 16:40 at Coe. ton's mighty mite track star, is playing a lot of football at Brad-whether Coach Harmon can replaying a lot of his 145 pounds and peat his amazing victory can re-level in spite of his 145 pounds and peat his amazing victory can re-level in a contest.

# Palatine suffers first defeat and drop to third in NW, 18-13

Passes attempted Passes completed Passes incomplete

Passes intercepted

Opp. recovered

Punts Punting average

Cards drop 32-7

A pass from sophomore Dick

Once again it was a lack of

Again at halftime Coach

"Bus" Ormsbee's eleven was

looked good, but the defense was weak. Heights scored in

Once again center Jim Intrav-

artolo was outstanding for

Heights as he made tackle after

tackle and played beautiful ball.

played the entire Riverside fra-

Both Cooper and Vartanian

RIVERSIDE scored in each of

the first three periods, and twice

in the final segment with con-

versions coming on the third

and fifth scores. Three were the

result of long runs, one a pass

and one a trap play through

Statistics proved the game

better than the score indicated

by virtue of Arlington's 14 first downs to Riverside's 15.

In the preliminary Coach John Ligon's frosh-sophs took a 7-0

loss, with Riverside scoring on

a pass and making the conver-

sion. Starting lineup for Heights

ends, Schaefer and Krause at

tackles, Milnamow and Aiman

at guards, Wilson at center,

Hotk at the halves, and Glueck-

Officials: Will, Tilden, Dane.

The Libertyville Merchants

Pabst team with 613. Bob Fol-

ger and George Grange had 586

and 582 respectively for the vis-

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STATISTICS

First downs

Yards rushing

Yards on passes Total yardage

Passes completed

Passes incomplete

Fumbles recovered

Average length punts

the final quarter.

by GERALD A. McELROY JR.

The Grant Bulldogs dealt Palatine their first defeat in seven starts 18 to 13 Saturday night, as the Bulldogs climbed into undisputed second place in the Northwest conference. Led by their all conference halfback, Jim Kramer, the Bulldogs rolled up an unusual total of 22 first downs to Palatine's three, and a total of 398 total yards gained to the Pirates 127.

Play.

Jim Kramer was top ground gainer of the night with 198 yards in 22 tries, for an average of nine yards per try. Jim Lumber was next with 72 yards in 14 tries for an average of 5.1 yards. Jerry Schwingel was tops for Palatine with a total of 23 yards in six tries for an average of 3.8 yards. The game played before an immense Homecoming crowd was preceded by a 56-unit parade in the morning and a pep

Early in the first quarter, Jim rade in the morning and a pep rally and bonfire the night behis own 36 and raced 60 yards to Grant (18) the Pirate 14 yard line. A 10 yard run by Kramer advanced the ball to the four. He then plunged over for the touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked. Just because Rosing fore the half ended Palatine recovered a Grant fumble on the Bulldog 35, but was forced to give Bulldog 35, but was forced to give up on the 25 yard stripe. Grant then advanced the ball to the Palatine 39, but was stopped when Conversions: Day. offensive ends to enter the National | Palatine 39, but was stopped when

THE SECOND half got under Yards net rushing way when Lorden's kickoff went Gain on passes into the end zone and Grant took Total net gain over on the 20. Combined by the hard running of Kramer and Hede the Bulldogs marched to the Palatine 25, but a 15 yard clipping penalty set Grant back to the 40. It was first down and 20 yards to baan's team as "improved more was made Thursday of this week, go when Kramer went back to Yards penalis than 25%" in that period of time.

with Coach Ray DeGreeff slated to take over. West Suburban rules prohibit basketball to apceiver, he tossed a short pass intercepted by George Gunder, Palatine left guard, who raced 65 yards to score and tie the game at out of the tilt in good physical out of the tilt in good physical condition and will be aided by condition and will be aided by condition and will be aided by the first general meeting last extra point to put the Pirates game to Riverside week but the open call at 3:30 ahead 7 to 6.

Seven plays later Grant once again went ahead. Taking the kickoff on their own 38, Grant Winterbauer to junior Johnny advanced to the 50 yard line, with Eakins was good for Arlington's the aid of two six yard runs by only touchdown Saturday at Riv-Jim Lumber. Kramer then plow-ed through the Palatine line for bowed, 32-7. It was Arlington's second score, then plunged three was the individual winner with line, and sprinted 35 yards to with the winners, though the loyards for Illinois' third touch- Gerry Herrmann of Palatine two score. Kick for extra point was cals did penetrate deep into R-

> 25 and after four incomplete pass- scoring opportunity, es the Pirates took over on their own 25. A few plays later they were forced to punt to their own threatening. Arlington's offense 47 and in six plays the Bulldogs pushed over their third touchdown of the game.

On first down Kramer ran for eight yards and then Jim Lumber, Grant fullback, broke away for 22 yards to the Palatine 18. Hede made three, Lumber picked up Trava has missed just one minthree, and Wehrsten advanced the ball to the eight. On the first this season. Dick Sander also down Hede found a big hole to score and put the Bulldogs out in front by a count of 18 to 7.

PALATINE took the kickoff on were sick and could not compete, their own 43 with only four minwhile Bob Martin, six feet tall Guards Bob Lenzini and Don accomplished that which he has utes left to play in the game. Nes-but weighing only 135, suffered Ernst, Linebackers Elie Popa for years been hoping to do. He sett picked up six, Day three, and a broken collar bone. and Chuck Boerio, and the de- has qualified his cross country Nessett three more to bring the fensive backfield unit of Stan team for the state finals at ball to the Grant 45. Two passes Wallace, Herb Neathery, and Champaign by winning the dis- were incomplete but on third trict competition at Maine town- down Zoellick faded back and ship high school, Des Plaines last tossed a pass to Nesset on the 10 ceptions in the end zone to stop Saturday. His five place winners | yard line, who eluded two Grant Hoosier threats and Wallace in-tercepted another aerial to Allen, 6th; Ed Conlin, 7th; Al extra point, but the Bulldogs still led 18 to 13 with 2 minutes left to center.

# Maine township

Hinsdale took a giant stride included Lemke and Harding at toward the West Suburban conference football title by defeating Maine, 20 to 14, Friday night in Park Ridge. A homecoming Dotts at quarter, Werner and crowd of 6,000 saw the invading Red Devils register their fifth straight triumph. The setback was Maine's first in conference

Quarterback Al Maca passed Grace for both of Hinsdale's first half touchdowns. Maca threw a 13 yard pass to Otis Bates in the Sander end zone for the first tally in the second period, and a few minutes later hit Art Zitzka for 20 yards in the end zone. Fullback Don Vena crashed through for the winning touchdown in the final period.

## Baseball coaches at Navy Pier in December

A baseball coaching clinic for all coaches and players of high schools, colleges, and independent teams in the Chicagoland Arlington area will be conducted by the Riverside University of Illinois' Under-graduate Division at Navy Pier Touchdowns: Riverside — Damore 3, Voss, Foskett. Arlington—Eakins. Extra points: Riverside — Fox, Bayag; graduate Division at Navy Pier Extra points: Riverside –
December 28 and 29 in the Navy Arlington — Winterbauer.

Purpose of the clinic is to give coaches the opportunity to learn Mt. Prospect keglers more about various phases of baseball and to teach young whip Libertyville players the fundamentals of the

Gordon Busse and John Deininger, were important in Bradley's rector of the American League, match against Bob Roman's Pabst ger, were important in Bradley's is working with Lester Miller, Blue Ribbon team of Mt. Pros-baseball coach of the Pier team pect with the Blue Ribbon team Busse scored one of Bradley's and sponsor of the clinic. in winning by 106 pins. The match making up the program. They was featured by a 279 game by touchdowns while Deininger are receiving help from the Dick Schaeffer of Mt. Prospect. played his best game in the Cubs. White Sox, and American Schaeffer was high scorer for the

# and Bowling Green university. November 17. All are afternoon games at the Peoria Stadium. Verne Busse scores in cross country at Coe

Verne Busse, Arlington Heights In the preliminary Saturday night at Palatine, Libertyville's cent cross-country meets, one freshman eleven defeated.

ley in spite of his 145 pounds and five foot five height. . . Basket-ball will be here before we know it. Barrington has been practicing it. Barrington has been practiced better frosh teams of this area.

Verne Busse, 900 N. State II. Barrington.

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clamp on televising football mis-use of the anti-trust laws.

### The government anti-trust suit | games, for fear of hurting box against professional football office receipts. But there is this difference. State universities are leagues has observers in Washington wondering. There is probably violation of anti-trust laws in professional

football just as there is in professional baseball. In fact, Senator Ed Johnson (Colo.), interested in the Western league, has been trying to break down

the anti-trust laws for organixed baseball.

monopoly practice in professional football is not the issue raised in the suit. The suit is over the refusal to permit televising of home games. It is felt the action may be a ruse whereby an attempt is being made to discredit the anti-

trust laws in the public mind. If a group of men promote an athletic event on a private risk basis, there is no obligation on their part to see that the event is televised so that those who do not feel like buying a ticket will not miss a game. The establishment of anything else could lead to many, many things.

For example, if this suit is won under the cloak of anti-trust laws, it could be possible for small boys everywhere to file suit demanding Barnum & Bailey and other circuses, to televise the circus when it comes to town. This would delight small boys but bankrupt the circus.

It is also curious that government action is directed against professional football.

supported by public taxation. If it is illegal to refuse to per-

mit televising of a game, then it is felt that action should be first directed against tax supported schools with football teams. However, the big question rais-

ed is this. Why is the government so anxious to provide free shows for the people, and yet reluctant to enforce anti-trust laws in the manner intended.

In ancient Rome, when political corruption became too great, free circuses were provided to divert the minds of the masses. There is probably a touch of both ideas in this action. There

is growing resentment among voters on government failure to vigorously follow up the antitrust suits in the oil industry. The complete unanimity of

has long caused public wonder. that in a business operated completely without conspiracy, and without monopoly practices, there should be at least a tiny bit of price competition somewhere. This same situation pre-

# Title up for grabs

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sucessive weeks and Scout Leo

with a bad knee. Michigan faces a big task in stopping Johnny Karras, who Barrington harriers

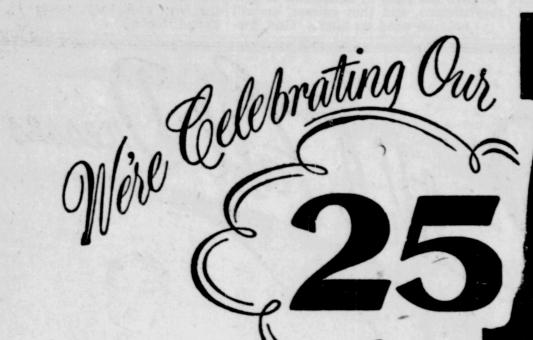
Karras now has 10 touchdowns for the season, just three short of the all-time record at Illinois held jointly by Harold "Red" Grange (1924), and Claude "Red" Grange (1924). With the short of the all-time record at Illinois held jointly by Harold on their home course when the teams met the previous week them back to the proving met the previous week them back to the vard penalty set them back to the vard penal

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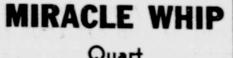
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tion are citizens of a nationality

known that the Vatican is vig-

When the President spoke to

yet been able to say, with one

voice, that Christ is their Mas-

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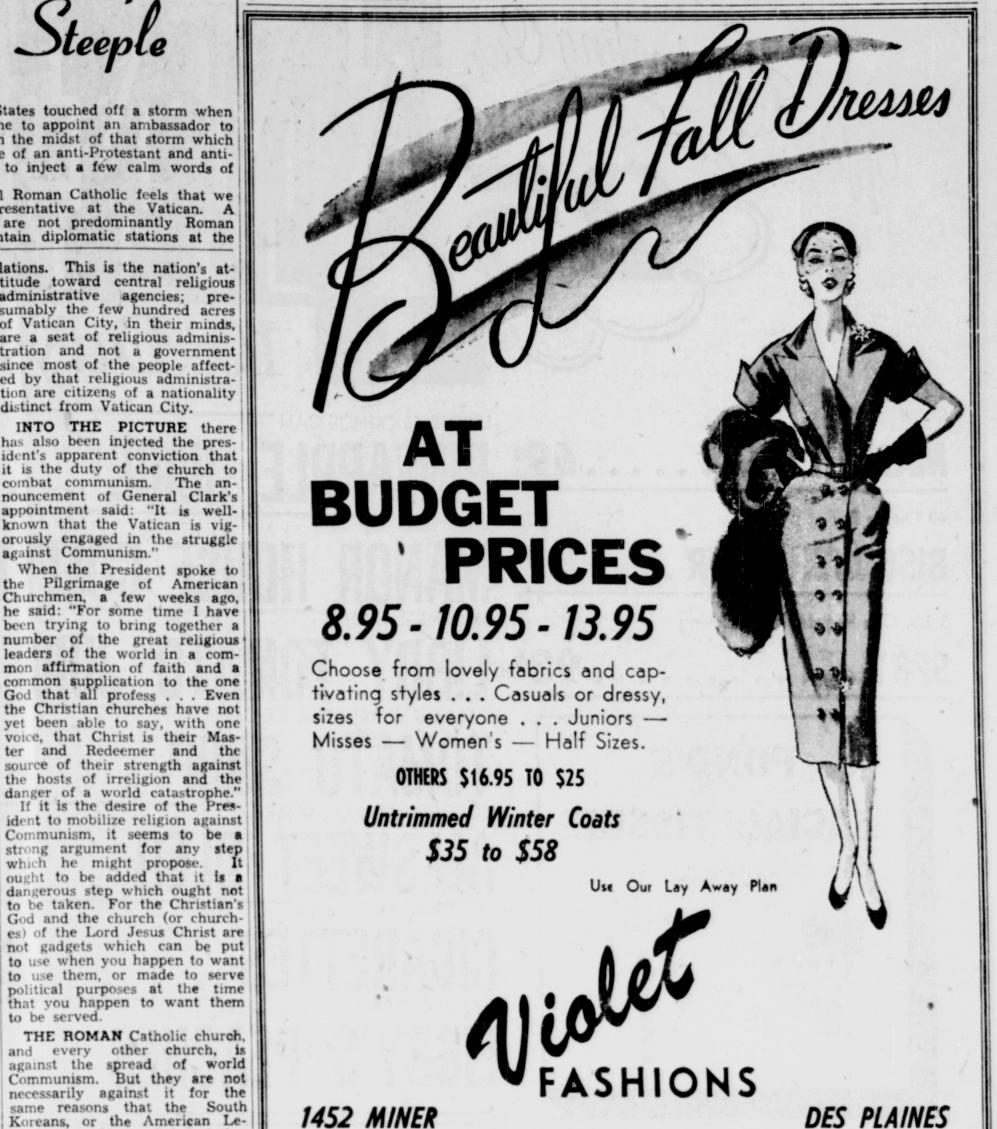
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are married

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Robert Proebstle

in place by a crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She

buds and stephanotis with

or. She wore a nile green gown

Marianne Weber, flower girl,

Richard Holt, nephew of the

The mother of the bride wore

mother of the groom wore a

wine crepe dress. Both wore corsages of yellow and white

Arthur Boesche of Mt. Pros-

groom, was best man. August

Weber of Forest Lake and Wilbe

Deere of Arlington Heights were

was held at the Firemen's hall

in Lake Zurich immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony for 450

A reception and buffet dinner

ket of pink rosebuds.

white orchid center.

# Baptisms

Wendy Ann Searfoss

Wendy Ann Searfoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Searfoss of Arlington Heights, was baptized October 21 at the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights after the ser-

vice of worship. Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plantinga of Oak Park were the baby's concern. by's sponsors. The immediate family and sponsors returned to the Searfoss home following the ceremony.

### Dawn Leslie Nelson

Baptized October 18 at home was Dawn Leslie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of 603 N. Hickory ave., Arlington Heights. Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiated at the christening.

The baby's sponsors were Mrs. Raymond Nelson the baby's grandmother; Harry H. Knaack, grandfather of the baby, and Lawrence N. Knaack, Dawn's uncle. All the sponsors are from Arlington Heights.

Those present from the immediate family included the baby's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm of Arlington Heights and William Knaack of Des Plainer

of Des Plaines. Baptized Sunday

Pastor William Harry Fetz of the First Methodist church of Palatine granted the sacrament of baptism during the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday to the following children: Carl Leonard Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Lowry of Pal-atine, and Kenneth Richard Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stinson, also of Pal-

### Dr. Clark Kuebler to speak before church group

ning Guild of St. John's Episcoal church, Mt. Prospect, will be held November 8 at 8 p. m. at

Sister Rachel, OSH, head of Margaret Hall School for Girls at Versailles, Ky., was to be the speaker, but because of the recurrence of an earlier illness she must cancel her trip.

rector of St. John's, has, how-Clark Kuebler, president of Ripdress the Guild Thursday. Dr. 8 p. m. Kuebler, a speaker of interna-

the National Broadcasting Com- decorated the church.

held at the Elmhurst Country mums. club November 23. Guild members are, in the meantime, re- of the bride, was the maid of Christmas booth. Mrs. R. E. Ger- quet of rose rust mums. rard, chairman, or any member of the ways and means commit- of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Hostesses for the meeting will mums. Robert J. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duro celebrate

golden wedding anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duro Sr. of for friends and relatives after

They came to this country 30 daughter, Amelia, who lives in

where their family entered the and 4 great grandchildren will

dents of Arlington Heights, and a

custom tailoring and designing also be present at the evening to sponsor bazaar

776 S. Belmont lane, Arlington the mass.

business. Their sons now have reception.

will be open house at their home York.

been residents of Arlington Hts. stone hotel, Chicago.

# Nancybelle Heide becomes bride of James Poplin



ding October 20 of Miss Nancy- by the groom's parents and ar- white carnations with pink carbelle Heide and James C. Poplin rived in Palatine Sunday in time nations in the center.

Mrs. Isabelle Heide of 308 N. Mo- close friends attended the dinner. zart st., Palatine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie The next meeting of the Eve- Poplin of Holland, Mo. The couple left Blytheville af- er.

of Franklin Park. Rev. Roy Bag-ley officiated at the 9:30 a.m. to attend a surprise wedding din-ner and celebration given in their ner and celebration given in their wore a light blue gown of net honor by the mother of the bride. over taffeta and carried a bas-The bride is the daughter of The immediate family and a few The young couple are making their home with the bride's moth- a black velvet dress, and the

# Lois Mae Rasmussen and Ralph W. Hendricks marry

Rev. C. P. Rasmussen officiat- ers. Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr., ed at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Lois Mae Rasmussen, ever, been able to secure Dr. and Ralph W. Hendricks of New Prague, Minn., October 27 at the on college at Ripon, Wis., to ad- Mt. Prospect Lutheran church at

The bride is the daughter of from a speaking tour of Japan. of 122 S. Pine st., Mt. Prospect During the summer of 1950 he and the groom is the son of Mr. went on a similar trip to Eng- and Mrs. Edwin Hendricks of

Watertown, Minn. Dr. Kuebler, originally from Miss Patricia Sunset, soloist, Palatine, will be remembered by was accompanied by Miss Jo the men of the church to whom Amy Elton at the organ. Both he spoke at a Men's club meet- girls are friends of the bride ing almost two years ago, Re- from Fairview hospital, Minncently he appeared as a guest on eapolis. White chrysanthemums

pany program, "Town Hall of the The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin The main business of the gown and a fingertip length veil. meeting will concern the Guild She carried a crescent bouquet

sponsored dance which will be of white, shaggy chrysanthe-Miss Naomi Rasmussen, sister

minded to bring something to the honor. She wore a green moire meeting next week for the taffeta gown and carried a bou-Miss Grace Rasmussen, sister

tee will be glad to answer any She wore a rust taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of rust

be Mrs. W. J. Plambeck and Mrs. Roy Hendricks was best man Ray Hendricks, John Galen and AM Kermit Stenerson were the ush-

### The couple are honeymooning guests After a wedding trip through in northern Minnesota and will Kentucky and southern Indiana, make their home in New Prague, the couple will live at 815 N. Wail ave., Arlington Heights. tional repute, has just returned Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Rasmussen Minn.

Immediately following the

ceremony a reception was held

at the church.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rateike Mrs. Harold Benhart and Mr. of Roselle rd., Palatine, cele- and Mrs. Norman Pfortmiller, brated their fortieth wedding both of Roselle; their son, anniversary October 21 at their George and his wife of Palatine; home with a party for their im- their son, Paul Jr., and 21

Present for the celebration Mr. and Mrs. Rateike were were their four daughters and married October 21, 1911; in their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. West Northfield and have lived Elmer Schuler of Arlington in and around Palatine ever Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Walter since their marriage. Schuler of Park Ridge, Mr. and

### Local students play in fall concert of Youth Orchestra

The Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago under the direction of Herman Felber will present its fall concert November 16 at 8:15 at the Iron River, Mich., Presbyp.m. at Orchestra Hall.

school students are members of to the ministry. the orchestra. Miss Martha Zepp of Mt. Prospect has been playing ister in Arlington Heights for the oboe in the orchestra for four twice on Sunday. years. Chris Kent of Arlington Rev. Walter Berggren, Lake to batter the milk, chocolate, Mt. Prospect, string bass, Miss into the ministry October 17, Lucinda Meineke, Miss Alice 1911, at Ellenwood, Kans., at the Rindlisbacher and Miss Barbara Presbyterian church there. At Kilburn, all violinists of Arling- River and Brule churches. ton Heights, are performing in Mr. Kossack was presented the orchestra for the first year.

Included in the program will and Brule churches, and the Labe the "Overture to Stradella" by dies Aid of the Iron River church Flotow, "Symphony No. 2" in C served at the reception held in

ember 3. The Duros, who have Crystal Ballroom in the Black- son Tickets may be obtained by Thompson and daughter, Patricia, contacting Mrs. Malcolm Kemper, came from Arlington Heights to for three years, were married November 3, 1901, in Naples, Carmen, Vess and Jerry, all resi-

# years ago and settled in Chicago Chicago. Their 12 grandchildren Elk Grove church

# Rev. H. Kossack celebrates 40 years as a minister

A reception and program held terian church October 17 honored the fortieth anniversary of Rev. Six Arlington Heights high Herman Kossack's ordination in-

> Rev. Kossack, 69, was a minmany years. He still preaches

Rev. Kossack was ordained

present he is pastor of the Iron with a purse by the Iron River

Heights, will celebrate their Saturday evening a reception minor by Tschaikowsky and the church basement.

The Dance who have Counted Bolloom in the Place. and granddaughter were present. Mrs. Lois Bollero and Mrs. Alice

be with their father at the re-

## School mothers meet

ception.

# Former residents celebrate golden

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Muller of Las Vegas, N. M., former residents of Arlington Heights, November 3 from 9 a. m. will celebrate their golden wed- noon. ding anniversary November 2 at their home. 1018 Lincoln ave. Mr. and Mrs. club Las Vegas. Friends have been invited to call during the eve-

anniversary

The family reunion, which will be held November 4, will be attended by the couple's four Miss Patricia Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Elliott of daughters, three sons-in-law, 13 Arlington Heights, became the grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

bride of Robert Proebstle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proeb-of Mr. and Mrs. George Proeb-stle of Arlington Heights, Octo-Mrs. L. Erb and their children, Marie and Frederick, Mrs. Lober 20 at 4 p. m. Rev. William H. Fetz officiatraine Schuler and her children. ed at the ceremony held at the John and Mary, all of Las Vegas, First Methodist church of Pal- N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Engel Baskets of white asters and their children, Sandra, Luand mums decorated the altar. ane and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grayson and daughter, Jeanne Beezhold of Chi-Jeanne Beezhold of Chisang "Because" and "I Lynn, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stroker of Santa Rosa, N.-M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stroker and daughter. The bride wore a white gown of satin and imported chantilly Kathy, of Los Alamos, N. M. lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline of nylon illusion, long pointed sleeves and a three and a half yard train. Her finance and a half yard train. Her finance with chantilly lace was held med with the way was a second with the way was a Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stroker and

### carried a bouquet of white rose- Thank you

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW of Arl-Miss Pauline Ida Elliott, sister of the bride, was maid of honington Heights wish to thank Karstens-Helbig Jewelers for or. She wore a nile green gown of net tulle over nylon taffeta and carried a bouquet of white carnations with a yellow carnation center.

donating a silver coffee service set and the Jewel Tea Co. for the coffee they donated at the crazy party held Thursday night at the South school. Miss Dora Scolaro of Chicago,

Miss Berry Proebstle of Arling- Proceeds from this affair will ton Heights and Mrs. Evelyn be used to supply the needs of Boesche of Mt. Prospect, both veterans in the hospital at Elsisters of the groom, were the bridesmaids. They wore pink, treats.

aqua and yellow pastel gowns The VFW also wishes to thank of Women's clubs and all dismatching that of the maid of the public for its cooperation



resist a luscious chocolate layer cake with a creamy vanilla ic-

features; yeast is one of the in- Zahn will be her accompanist. gredients, and the batter is Mrs. Milton C. Haase, as presplaced in the refrigerator for a ident of the Arlington Heights minimum of eight hours before Woman's club, will be the ofbaking. Thus the cake can be ficial club hostess for the ocmixed one day and baked the casion and will extend greetings

The contributor to this week's women. column is Mrs. George Torhan

all while in the refrigerator," ton A. Noyes, announcer; Mrs. night at the Mt. Prospect Coun- Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen of Palasays Lu Torhan, "but does get George Glow, stage floral artry club was well attended by tine and Mr. and Mrs. Albert very hard. It rises beautifully rangements; Mrs. J. C. Feddermembers of the club. Jimmy Hines of Fort Wayne, Ind., are while baking, however."

the day before are always appealing to busy hostesses, and this recipe offers the attractive aspect of an over-fresh cake for afternoon or evening guests without the bustle of earlymorning mixing.

This feature, along with the tender texture and rich chocolate flavor of this cake, makes it a taste treat for the family and friends.

Lu Torhan also shares with us her recipe for whipped cream frosting, a delicious vanilla icing just right for this cake. A misleading title, the recipe contains no whipped cream, but the usual frosting ingredients plus an unusual feature, a milk and flour paste, adds to the creamy goodness of the icing.

Yeast Chocolate Cake 1 cup butter or margarine 2 cups sugar

1 one-ounce cake of yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water

3 cups sifted flour teaspoon salt teaspoon soda

cup milk 2 ounces melted chocolate 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats (optional)

Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Soften yeast in water and beat into first mixture.

Heights is playing the trumpet for his second year with the program attended by several other ministers.

Nebagamon, Mich., presided at the influence of the program attended by several other ministers.

Pour into greased 9 or 10 inch layer cake tins. Cover with waxed paper and place in refrigerator overnight, or for at least eight hours. Remove from refrigerator and bake at once in a 350 degree

oven for 45 minutes.

# Whipped Cream Frosting

2 tablespoons flour 2 cup milk 4 cup butter or margarine 4 cup shortening

2 cup sugar l teaspoon vanilla 2 or 3 tablespoons powdered sugar

Mix flour and milk in sauce-

pan and cook over low flame until thick. Cool. Cream butter and shortening The Mothers' club of St. James four minutes. Add sugar grada mellow flavor.

### WSCS sponsors rummage, bake sale

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights will sponsor a rummage and bake sale in the church gym

# holds monthly pot luck supper

The Mr. and Mrs. club of Arlington Heights Presbyterian from Palatine high school in church will hold its monthly pot luck supper November 9 at 6:45 college, Springfield, Mo. She is p. m. at the church.

The program for the evening will include a talk by Edgar L. Schnadig, executive director of The American Heritage Council. His topic will be "The American Heritage and You."

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Schnadig's talk. Anyone interested in this sub-ject is welcome to attend. the groom has an automobile agency.

# Barbara Wright marries Harold Allen in Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn R. Wright of Mountain Home, Ark., former residents of Arlington Heights and Palatine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Gene, to H. Harold Al-len, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen of St. Joe, Ark., Novem-

The ceremony will take place at St. John's Episcopal church in

Harrison, Ark. Miss Wright was graduated 1948 and is an alumna of Drury also a member of Kappa Delta

The groom was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1949 and is a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Following their wedding the go on an extended trip through the south. On their return they will make their home in Mountain Home, where



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# National Woman's club president to speak in Arlington Wednesday

club will be honored at its meeting November 7 at 1:30 p. m. when Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, 1950-1952, will speak at Arlington township high school audi-torium on the subject, "Tomorrow's Challenge.'

The club has extended an invitation to the 34 organizations in the Seventh District of Federated clubs. Many state officers of the Illinois Federation trict officers have accepted this invitation and will join Mrs. Houghton in the receiving line, which will form at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Houghton, as head of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the world's largest women's organization of five million members, serves on many na-tional boards and committees, such as the executive committee of the National Society for Crippled Children and adults and women's advisory committee for Defense Mobilization, U. S. De-

party of 40 clubwomen on a chairman; Mrs. Sheridan world cooperation tour of nine Winter, tea table arrangements; dance to enjoy a buffet supper. European countries. The pur- and all members of the Woman's pose of the trip was to carry to club board will serve as hostessthe affiliated clubs and club- es to the distinguished guests. women abroad the greetings of Those assisting Mrs. Wiegand the American members of the and Mrs. Winter with the tea Federation and to discuss with them matters of common inter- ers, Mrs. Harley Unger and Mrs. est. Plans for a good neighbor W. E. Trude. trip to South America are being What manner of man could made for the coming year.

Music for the reciprocity meet-ing will be presented by Mrs. ing?

Here is a new kind of recipe for an old favorite. This chocberg and "A Brown Bird Sing-

to the assembly of 600 club

Mrs. Charles Stadelman and of 315 Park pl., Arlington Hts. Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh are in The Torhans have a 6-month- charge of the program arrangeold daughter, Susan, and Mr. ments. Others assisting are: Torhan is a teacher at the high Mrs. Norman Crandall, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. John Lind-"This cake does not rise at strom, guest registrar; Mrs. Bur- lion club dance held Saturday



MRS. HIRAM COLE HOUGHTON

flag; Mrs. Earl Haverly Jr., president of the Arlington Junior festivities as guests of the club. Woman's club, chairman of ush- These men will assemble at the In the fall of 1950, she led a ers; Mrs. A. G. Wiegand, tea home of Miss Lorraine Sargent

hour plans are Mrs. Stanley My-

# Schaumburg church has

The annual bazaar and bake sale sponsored by the Ladies' Aid olate cake has several unique ing," by Curran. Mrs. Doris of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Schaumburg will be held November 4 in the school basement starting at 1:30

> Barbecues, ham sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee will be served all afternoon. Articles made by the ladies of

# bazaar and bake sale

the various booths.

### DANCE A SUCCESS

# Marion Rateike and Charles Eichelberg wed



Miss Marion Rateike, daughter of Adolph Rateike of Palatine rd., Mt. Prospect, and Charles Eichelberg, son of Charles Eichelberg Sr of Wheeling October 21.

Mrs. Mildred Eichelberg was the matron of honor. She wore a gold satin gown and carried a colonial honorest of wellow comes. Sr. of Wheeling, October 21.

at the ceremony held at 3 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in West Northfield. Miss Violet Schuett, soloist, was accompanied by William Marten at the ceremony held at 3 p.m. at John Eichelberg, brother of the groom, was best man. William Peter, cousin of the groom, and Alfred Remus, cousin of the bride, were the ushers. the organ.

by her father, wore a white satin home following the ceremony. a store on Michigan ave.

The anniversary celebration will be many and begin with a high mass at will be more following the ceremony.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Catholic school will hold its annual bazaar and bake hold its annual bazaar and bake field house November 8 at 1 other four minutes. Add vanil- west suburban area are invited. St. James Catholic church in Ar of Cleveland, O., and Miss Amel- sale November 9 at 1 p. m. in p. m. Mothers of the sixth grade lington Heights at 10 a. m. There is M. Baletta, a niece from New the Lutheran school basement. Children will be open house at their home York.

All alumnae from the north- fingertip veil was held in place are now making their home with west suburban area are invited by a crown of pearls. She carried by a crown of pearls. a white Bible with a white orchid in Mt. Prospect.

Rev. W. G. Fechner officiated tions and dark bronze pompons.

# Junior women to sponsor hard times dance

Plans for the annual hard times dance, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Wom-an's club November 10, are in full swing according to Mrs. Harold Busse, who is in charge of the dance.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the decor-ations, and Mrs. James Beam, head of the decorating committce, says that Fred's Place on Rand rd. will be transferred into an unusual setting which will carry out the theme of the dance very effectively.

Through the cooperation of the recreation director at the Glenview Naval Air Station, 15 officers from Glenview have been in Prospect Heights before the One of the highlights of the

evening will be the awarding of a turkey. Refreshments will also Club members are selling tickets to the dance at \$2 per couple, but tickets may also be purchased at the door on the evening of





Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reinshagen the church will be on sale in of Oak Forest, former residents of Arlington Heights, are parents of a son, Bruce Alan, born October 28 at Ingalls Memorial hos-The Arlington Heights Cotil- pounds 10 ounces. The baby has a sister, Linda Kay. Mr. and while baking, however."

sen, seating arrangements; Mrs. Walker's orchestra furnished the grandparents. Both grandparents which can be made H. R. Jacobsen, salute to the music. of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prune of Arlington Heights are parents of their first child, Erick Lee, born October 27 at Great Lakes hos-pital weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson of Arlington Heights.

Parents of a son, Rick Allen, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hahn of Arlington Heights. The baby was born October 27 at St. Francis hospital in Evanston weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grand-parents are Mrs. E. Heidorn of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hahn of Palatine. Mrs. Hahn is the former Miss Lorraine

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wagner of Arlington Heights are parents of a son, James Robert, born October 23 at Evanston hospital weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

James has three brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wagner of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Hawkins of Park Dale, Ark., are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John DePue, Barrington, formerly of Palatine, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Stanley John, Saturday at Sherman hospital, Elgin. The youngster weighs 7 lb. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Waar 417 W. Wing st., Arl Heights, are parents of a ter, Katherine Jill, bo 27 at Sherman ton Heights high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krue or of Mt. Prospect are the parents of a son, Gary Erwin, born October 24 at Elmhurst hospital weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. White gladioli and mums formed the setting for the wedding of lev.

Community Camera
The baby has a sister, Diane.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier of Mt. Prospect and William Krue-

### Delta Gamma alumnae meet in Park Ridge

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet November 5 at A reception and dinner for 120 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. The bride, given in marriage guests was held at the bride's Marge Griffin, 619 S. Crescent



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton ave. at St. James st. Arlington Heights

R. Robert Ismay, minister Office in the church, Tel. 99 Saturday: 9 a.m., WSCS rum-mage sale. 10, Bake sale for benefit of missionary project of WSCS Circle 1.

9:30 a.m. Church school chapel. M. W. Prellberg is superintendent. There is a class for every

hour for the convenience of parents with young children.

7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting in the church school,

the church parlor. 7:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF will attend evening worship at the Mexican Methodist church, Chicago, where Rev. Ismay will be geust preacher. Those wishing to attend are asked to call the church office for reservations. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

troop 7. Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. WSCS board. 7:30 p.m., Explorer Post 107. Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie meeting. troops 8 and 14. 8 p.m., Choir re-

Friday: 4 p.m., Wesleyan choir.

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Thurs., Nov. 1: 2, Ladies Aid meeting. 7, Youth choir. 8, Adult choir. 8:15, Adult Bible class. Fri., Nov. 2: 6:45, Young marage.

11 a.m., Worship service. A nursery is provided during this Sat., Nov. 3: 8:30, Village Thea-

> 9:45 Sunday church school, all 11, Service of worship. Sermon, will be education Sunday, Chris-

"Our Sure Hope." 6:30, Junior Tuxis. 7:15, Senior Tuxis.

A nursery for small children is provided during the service of bazaar and cafeteria supper

Mon., Nov. 5: 7, Girl Scout troop 20. 7:30, Boy Scout troop 32. 8, Superintendents' meeting. 8, Chor-al society. 8, Session and trustees Tues., Nov. 6: 1:15, Women's

Assn. board meeting. 3:30, Brownie Scout troop 24. Wed., Nov. 7: 3:45 Junior choir. 7:30, Vesper prayer service.

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E. C. Setzer Director of Music H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt. South State Rd. at Park Phone 1499
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Thursday: 8:00 p. m.-Senior choir rehearsal. Friday:

3:15 p. m.-Seventh grade instruction class. 7:30 p. m.-Announcements for Communion.

Saturday: 9:00 a. m.-Eighth grade confirmation class. 10:15 a. m .- Junior choir re-

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and clude the following: Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Divine worship

with Holy Communion. A supervised nursery for small children Monday: 7:30 p. m. - Adult membership class. Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. - Walther League meeting.

Wednesday: 5:15 p. m.—Eighth grade confirmation class. 8:00 p.m.-Sam Campbell filmlecture, "The North Country -Land of the Voyageur." Wednesday, November 28

Faith Ladies Society Christmas sale at Arlington Heights Field

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FLOYD E. GEPHART, Pastor,

er in the divine economy" (pp. 266, 327). Calendar for the Week ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Nov. 1; Adult choir, 8 p. m. 2: Christmas bazaar by 829 N. State Rd. Arlington Heights We invite you to worship with us at the Rev. George Stier. Pastor

Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30 8:30, 9.20, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day masses 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each

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Fred W. Buehler, organist G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S. E. F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council Sunday, Nov. 4: Church school (for all age

groups)-9:15 a. m. Morning worship-10:30 a. m. Men's day service. Special music by male quartet. Calendar of Activities

Thursday: 12:30 p. m.-The Martha Circle of the Women's Guild will meet in the assembly rooms of the church. 4 p. m.—Children's chorus re-

7 p. m.-Youth choir rehearsal. p. m.-Adult choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m. - Church coun-

Monday, 8 p. m.-Young Adults fellowship bowling league.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m.— Christian education staff meeting, superintendents, officers and

ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday: Announcements communion will be received from 2-5 and from 7-8 p. m.

service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday lage H. school at 10 a. m. Divine wor-church. ship in English at 10:30 a. m.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Wheeling Dundee Rd. at Milwaukee Ave.

Sunday, November 4: Commemoration of the 87th anniversary of the organization of 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11

Youth Fellowship meets Wednesday at 7.
The Ladies' Society meets Thursday, November 8, at 2 p.m.

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CHURCH 300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect Father T. J. O'Brien Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m. Confessions are heard before

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supper, 4:30 p. m. Nov. 3: Confirmation in-

Nov. 4: 24th Sunday after

Holy communion will be ob-

register Nov. 2, from 7 to 8

Lutheran education week will be observed Nov. 4 to 10. Nov. 4

tian movies will be shown Nov.

8, and parents' night will be ob-

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vine origin or sanction, and that

man has infinite ability and capac-

ity to rise above it, will be ex-

plained in all Churches of Christ,

Scientist. The title of the Lesson-

Sermon on Sunday, November 4, is "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."

The Golden Text is from Lamen-

tations (3: 39, 40), "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man

for the punishment of his sins?

Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."

Lesson-Sermon passages from

\*Draw me not away with the

wicked, and with the workers of

iniquity, which speak peace to

their neighbours, but mischief

is in their hearts . . . The Lord is my strength and my shield;

my heart trusted in him, and I

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

"The sinner makes his own hell

by doing evil, and the saint his

own heaven by doing right . . .

To the physical senses, the strict

demands of Christian Science

seem peremptory; but mortals are hastening to learn that Life is God, good, and that evil has

in reality, neither place nor pow-

am helped" (Ps. 28: 3, 7).

by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

the Bible (King James Version) in-

That evil must be seen for what

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m. 500 E. Miner

testimonies of healing.

Trinity. Two divine services at

in the Wilson school, 9 a. m.

struction, 8:15-10 a. m.

class, 8 p. m.

p. m. or by card.

served Nov. 9.

November 2.

9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools, one in the parish school at 9:15 a.m., the other German at 9:30 a.m. English at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The school children will pre-Nov. 6: Adult membership sent a Reformation program in the 10:45 service.

Divine services Sunday, Novem-

Choir rehearsal Monday eveserved in the German service ning. next Sunday at 8:45 a. m. Please Sun Sunday school teachers meet Wednesday evening.

> EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Mt. Prospect (National Lutheran Council) Wille st. at Evergreen

H. J. Rasmussen, pastor Thurs., Nov. 1: Junior choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Sat., Nov. 3: Confirmation class

at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, November 4: Divine worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Pastor H. J. Rasmussen,

preaching. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Mon., Nov. 5: Installation serv-Wednesday evening meetings ice at 8 p.m. and reception for are held at 8 o'clock and include Pastor H. J. Rasmussen and family immediately following in the Reading room hours: Monday church parlors. through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m. 415 N. Dunton

Tues., Nov. 6: High school league at 7:30 p.m. Junior league

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mt. Prospect

Marshall R. Olsen, minister 9:45 a.m. The Church of Youth. meeting in the band room of Central school, for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi youth; ages 9 through Senior Hi or grades

fourth through Senior Hi.
11 a.m. Kindergarten and primary department meet in the band room, ages 4 through 8 or grades 1, 2, 3.

11 a.m. Worship service in the Prospect theatre. There is a "cry room" for infants, and provision for caring for pre-school children at the theatre. Sermon topic, "My Church's Voice." Scripture lesson, I Corinthians 14:1-20. Each worshipper will be presented with a decorative printing in black and red of "My Church," by William Henry Boddy, D.D.

THE SOUTH CHURCH Community-Baptist 501 S. Emerson St. Mt. Prospect Edwin I. Stevens, pastor Sunday, Nov. 4:

9:45 a. m .- Church school for fourth grade through adult class. 11 a. m.-Church school for 3 year olds through third grade. 11 a. m .- Morning worship for first Sunday of "Religion in Am erican Life" month with layman guest speaker, Arthur A. Hood. 12 noon to 4 p. m. - Senior BYF indoor picnic lunch followed by alternating planning and play sessions and closing with joining in hymn sing. 4:30-5:30 p. m. - Family hymn sing for all ages. One hour informal old-fashioned hymn sing held in the Fellowship hall.

Notes Monday, Nov. 5—8 p. m. — Meeting of church executive committee in church clubroom. Wed., Nov. 7-7:45 p. m. -Chancel choir rehearsal. Fri. Nov. 8-8 p. m.-Wom-an's board meeting at the par-

songe, 401 N. Wille st. Tues., Nov. 13—8 p. m.—Guild community guest night program. Wed., Nov. 14-7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal followed by 8:15 p. m. church fall business meeting.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Floyd E. Gephart, pastor

9:45 a.m. Bible school. 11 a.m. Worship service. Com-munion will be held this Sunday. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service and Bible study at the Truelson home, Prospect Heights. 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5, monthly meeting of the official board.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church school classes for al! age groups are held Sunday at 9 a. m. for beginners through primary, and 9:30 a. m. for juniors through adults.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Mu-sic by the church choirs and organist. Sermon by pastor Klep-

Thursday, Nov. 1. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m Sun., Nov. 4: Youth Fellowship Rally, Orchestra Hall, Chicago,

7 p. m. Mon., Nov. 5: Candlelight choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.
Sun., Nov. 11: Movie, "A Wonderful Life," church, 7:15 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Main and Thayer Mt. Prospect

Rev. Thomas O. Chaffee, Jr. Mt. Prospect 2511 The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect Prospect Heights Sunday: Holy communion 8

and 11 a. m. Church school 11 Sunday: German communion a. m. Nursery through third service at 9 a. m., confessional grade meets in Mt. Prospect Vil grade meets in Mt. Prospect Village Hall; balance meets in

Tuesday: Choir practice 8 p.m. Wednesday: Holy communion, 9:30 a. m. Thursday: Holy communion,

> NORTHWEST SUBURBS BIBLE CHURCH Palatine

Sunday, Nov. 4: Sunday school the church. "The Heritage We Share," sermon by the pastor.
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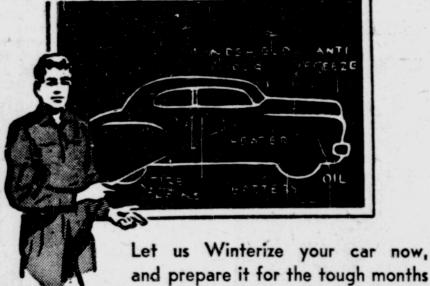


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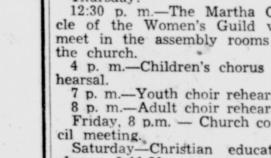
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Men's club meeting at 8 p. m.

Rev. William O. McGill, pastor Morning worship at 10:30

Mr. McGill and the choir will Junior and senior age groups. conduct the regular Sunday wor-ship service in the Chapel of the Father's Heart." Evening service 7 p. m. "The Presbyterian Home, in Evanston. Monday, Nov. 5: Boy's Bri-Sunday church school at 9:15. gade 7:30 p. m.

# Bowling scores

# At Arlington

TRI-CITY LADIES

Busse Motors: Nerwin 355, Waller 369, Noesen 187, VanDriel 454; 554, 640, 653. Keefer's: Holm 320, Bascomb 321, Wrobel 276, LeMay 389; 556, 602, 595. Kruse's: Malchow 336, Berlin 329, Butler 355, Getz 416; 591, 692, 600. Roy Roy: Goodenough 339, Foy 332, Weinrich 123, Busch 442; 594, 601, 542. Waffle Shop: Tews 319, Ruhling 324, Geisler 247, Wahl 393; 578, 604, 564. Wille: Garlisch 339, O'Donneil 360, Todero 314, Brennan 502; 724, 634, 616. THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Forest Hill: Shervey 448, Balducci 312, Bell 339, Townley 355, Schoepke 405; 653, 732, 681. Karstens Helbig: Helbig 380, Koops 294, McKaig 255, Thompson 407, Hinch-294, McKaig 255, 1467, liff 429; 685, 646, 677. Sieburg's: Mulvaney 306, Sweet 272, Tomlinson 430, Lynch 295, Wolf 509; Borgardt's: Willie 344, Stromberg 356,

Plainnuts: Hoban 306, Choporis 514, Blaisdell 408, Lowe 500, Coffey 482; 1012, Cockynuts: Sutten 386, Koops 317, Simmons 330, Parks 436, Elliott 418; 810, 1051, 871, Brazilynuts: Blaisdell 382, Lowe 366, Elliott 272, Burnier 405, Kramp 435; 938, Chestynuts: Kramps 360, Sutton 348, Lonze 287, Raffles 540, Simmons 462: 891, 908, 966. Justnuts: All LOK.

CUB SCOUTS

Loins: Hadland 139, Claric 121, Ben-son 103, Taggart 89, Gutafson 140, Sayre Panthers: Bell 69, Barbour 126, Johnston 133, Choporis 114, Bardach 85. Bears: Hollander 116, Schroeder 138, Beyer 77, Mills 115, Parsons 90, Schu-Bobcats: Ninow 79, Panza 95, Coffee 98, Stoffel 92, Kellogg 80, Taylor 122. Cubs: Austin 107, Sanders 196, Bry-delson 97, Dykstra 103, Weinrich 69, Bradley 107.

L-Nor Cleaners Arlington Furniture Mart 13 Grigsby Allison K & W Builders Forest Hill Inn

K & W: Beckenhauer 548, Koeppen Sr. 420, Busse 489, Erber 415, Koeppen Jr. 514; 877, 768, 731. Furniture: Stewart 483. Doyle 602. Lindgren 488, Kleinofen 511, Kouros 545; Forest Hill: Rogowskey 478, Schwolow 423, Bowles 417, Domkosky 469, Bunte-485, Wordel 471, Busch 515, Schwolow man 459; 826, 753, 822. John's: Engelking 484, Kamin 483, ow 548, Dahlstrom 499, Grom 557; 882, Grigsby: Dahl 476, Gericke 493, Kiel absent, Hanley 516, Witt 596; 893, 841,

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Schnell's: Schmoldt 545, Tagtmeier 513, Hoeft 448, Plontke 487, Raier 450; City Cab: F. Felker 519, H. Heyse 423,



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Lauterburg & Ochler Black's Gieseke's Store Herath Shell Service 8 16 Black's: Black 503, Poole 493, Laseke 404, Lathen 465, Jasper 488; 1009, 984,

Hinz: Hinz 358, Wilke 476, Becker 447 432; 653, 744, 657.

Parkway: Bowmann 315, Kuykendall
351, Hill 316, Hagenbring 363, Frohne
453; 694, 640, 557.

Wulhecker 382, Lohr 459, Erickson 414;
995, 903, 1062.

L & O: Klehm 444, Schmidt 500, Hast-390, Lemke 470, VanSteen 566; 920,

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Eleanor's Bake Shop Federal Tool Corp. Team 6: Felker 371, Wiesenbach 501, Fitch 338, Cowan 391, Murphy 460; 645,

Team 2: Ellis 299, Urick 476, Foerster 407, Graft 389, Huskey 544; 786, 653, 715. Team 4: Bakalar 421, Dreschel 374, Curtin 401, Ernst 442, Csanadi 425; 694, Team 1: Conway 369, Barry 366, Sweeny 405, Howard 393, Lynch 444; 620, 363, Shaughnessy 270, Bueltmann 453; 648, 760, 707. Eleanor's: Birsa 399, Sachs 365, Klein 415. Milnamow 343, Bodor 527; 669, 704,

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L-Nor: Sadecky 514, Laseke 505, Nin-by 548. Dahlstrom 499, Grom 557; 882, Entertainers: Walters 390, Lonze 252, Jaques 411, Martin 400, Colianni 291; 691, 732, 714. Hartmann's: Hartmann 402, Moore 476, Lussow 327, Clark 368; 696, 813, 682. Silhouette: Dotts 361, Ferber 307, Silhouette: Dotts 361, Ferber 307, 664, 694.
O'Donnell 370, Beatty 417; 678, 672, 714.
Neumann's: Billick 342, Hutton 261, Armour 282, Neumann 382; 654, 697, 738.
Bill's: Love 432, Simmons 333, Kramp
MT. P. BUSINESS MEN 426, Burnier 457; 738, 789, 745.

Sloppy Slingers: Rademacher 306 Johnson 343, Jacobsen 372, Moehling 276, Holiquist 342; 730, 806, 751. Alley Cats: Ross 370, Honneman 329, Schroeder 314, Gustafson 335, LOK 459; LOK 1: Holmes 366, Linnaman 327, Ewing 344, Bedingfield 304, Knapp 306; 786, 762, 744. LOK 2: All LOK.

Winkleman Tire & Battery 16 Love Accounting Service Hagenbring's Emerald: Olson 455, Sigwart 423, Becker 362, Roeske 399, Winklemann 538: 726, 760, 691. 387, Horcher 391, Rowland 437, Weaver 428; 693, 714, 704.

Love: Hauck 477, Love 410, Surgi 420, Widuch 458, Heinemann 535; 733, 780,

Arlington Bank

Lorraine Anne Krause's Market Eleanor's Bake Shop Martin's Beauty Salon 6 15 Arl. Pharmacy: Hinz 436, Hertel 35 Sundblad 362, Scharringhausen 38 Kusch 486; 636, 689, 697. Bank: Plass 369, Finke 382, Feddla 211, Kleinofen 473, Klehm 413; 625, 57. Lorraine-Anne: Becker 382, Schroeder 438, Wolf 436, Meyer 428, Goebbert 335; Eleanor's: Laseke 354, Koenig 338, Helbig 394, Dahl 344, LaBant 441; 694, Krause's: Rogers 338, Heinemann 363, Koehler 380, Radtke 373, Meyer 502; 694, Martin's: Miller 360, Proctor 386, Mirs 281, Melbourne 430, Bozee 411; 610, 659, Sbarbaro 432, Viger 285, Durland 421; 603.

# BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN Wolves: Mechan 113, Benrud 117 Lonergan 134, Lowe 88, Sievers 78.

Lingren's: Borgardt 526, Kalteux 387, Schroeder 516, Luczak 496; Liquor: Engel 567, Arnold 422, Bodor 534, Meyer 524, Saelens 532; 873, 927, 947. Hopper's: Seppala 414, Doering 396, Mayer 406, Benedetti 452, P. Mayer 568; Texaco: Kopplin 509, Milligan 500, Fink 389, Schaefer 496, Vetter 475; 901, Jac's: Sass 462, Tossman 528, Liesberger 502, Martini 447, Muran 526; 859,

Dunteman's: Leimetter 408, Malchow

WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkleman's: Wolf 481, LaBant 446, odfrey 434, Hartman 481, Conn 554; Gieseke's: Dohe 413, Grom 459, Kastning 420, Drewes 476, Burnier 464; 739, Boyles 331, LaBant 469, Hertel 461; 693, Hagenbring's: LaBant 468, McGregor

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Alice: Layden absent, Sophies 291,
White 339, Hansen 325, Ellison 482; 861,
785, 895.

THURSDAY MEN

Knaack: Mulvaney 542, Dahl 385, Linn 499, Simmons 486, Rapp 467.
Flaherty: Gilman 480, Illig 367, Mayrer 385, Fill 524, Boumann 484.
Esquire: Hertel 498, Loeber 360, Grigsby 454, Condy 418, Shaw 481.
Webber: Layden 483, Brown 359, Denton 334, Kramp 496, Rowader 475.
Jacobsen: Peck 470, Jacobsen 467, Armour 456, Brumlik 483.
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Liquor: Sass 399, Jaster 405, Weber Black's: Carlson LOK, Meszaros 446 Lantern Grill: Page 371, Bolte 375 Kehe 345, Hartman 344, Plontke 467; 593, 673, 636. L & O: Riebe 447, Douglas 474, Miller

382, Kost 470, Gieseke 378; 698, 766, 693.
Flaherty's: Flaherty 432, Luehring
354, Miller 373, Martin 414, Kyska 450:
713, 667, 643.
Blatz: Kramp 358, Weisenbach 440,
Bencic 317, Rogowsky 397, Meuller 496; Powder: Johnson 342, Travis 384, Williams 304, Livingston 351, Witt 425; 845, 834, 865,

Midnight: Townley 303, Procunier 316, Hitchcock 301, Gran 316, Franke 413; 797, 781, 902. 558, 699.
Federal: Carlson 491, Ray 472, O'Brien 663, Shaughnessy 270, Bueltmann 453; Sky: Rickards 409, Murphy absent, Kele 309, Merz 324, Holmes 346, Balch 413; 822, 777, 837. Sky: Rickards 409, Murphy absent, Kurz 347, Sorenson 339, Hinchliff 404; Navy: Whitten 357, Cushway 399, Bar-bour 262, Smith 341, Shaff 426; 802, 835, Alice; Layden 371, Sophie 291, White 352, Hansen 318, Ellison 397; 833, 812,

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

No. 2: Peters 196, Callahan 149, Hummel 128, Stadell 112. No. 1: Helphers 188, Kaup 198, Peter-son 160, Swanson 135. No. 3: Kerschke 211, Hagenow 145, Wood 141, Eakins 112. No. 4: Smith 150, Petersen 207, Green

# At Mt. Prospect

MT. P. FRIDAY LADIES

VanDriel's: Fricke 402, Busse 448, Myers 330, Jueck 432, Scamehorn 399; 747, 783, 787. Kirchhoff: D. Kirchhoff 394, E. Kirchhoff 363, Carlson 429, Busse 424, Muel-ler 382; 717, 781, 779. Greinke 446, Stauber 449, Kerschke 459; 785, 840, 863. Kruse's: Golden 393, Smedstad 396, Jenssen 380, Fricke 364, Heer 386; 753, 347, 720. Busse Motors: Busse 337, Arnold 446, Sauer 282, Wolf 327, Soenksen 409; 761, 664, 694.

MT. P. BUSINESS MEN Miller High Life Haberkamp Flowers Riviera Kirchhoff Insurance

Pred's: Stauber 466, Rasz 477, Koep-pen 459, Haas 508, F. Koeppen 475; 796, 755, 832. Kirchhoff: Ribando 528, Mueller 464, Smedstad 451, Haake 503, Soenksen 573; Miller: Wagner 476, Goebbert 497, Masters 497, Bochum absent, Sietman 492; 845, 791, 797.

Haberkamp: Haake 523, E. Hedke 436, Krueger 460, A. Hedke 554, Pohlmann 510; 807, 798, 878. 510; 807, 798, 878.

Duntemann: Duntemann 538, Rankine absent, Schoefer 558, Kleinofen 474, Meyer 472; 827, 798, 867.

Riviera: Alton 556, Calek 511, Perschon 440, Holste 507, Ross 538; 884, 790,

ElRando: Schaefer 468, Brown 412, Eltman 448, Calek 458, Bade 544; 763, 734, 833. Lou & John's: Hubertz 413, Grimmer 360, Riemer 432, Glander 384, Huey 460; 823, 855, 734. John's: Anderson 456, Engel 434, Bjorklund 434, Kaltneger 436, Anderson 493; 708, 783, 762.

Keefer's: Bluethner 500, Prehn 408, Mueller 455, Homola 488, Bowles 414; 779, 830, 743. Sugar Bowl: Schaefer 338, Dixon 516, Perschon 500, Henrichsen 405, Kyska 423; 726, 838, 642.

aBde Bikes: Harnack 397, Hilberer 386, Cushing 432, Peterson 548, Ritzma 433; 771, 674, 751.

P. THURSDAY AFT, LADIES

Pendleton: Kutchers 471, Spooner 383, Larsen 354, Pendleton 347, Turner 422; 643, 696, 663. Ibbotson: Jefferson 373, Barrow 383, Kersiney 219, Ibootson 338, Becker 438; 625, 604, 591. Kelly's: Hagstrom 413, Beam 288, Feige 261, Staral 388, Hammond 378; 518, 625, 641. Meeske: Edgcumbe 414, Hartman 350, oDolan 324, Bick 289, Stauber 430; 628, Keefer's: Wier 371, Lytle 374, Huff-man 325, Kaplan 303, McGregor 408; 599,

MT. P. MONDAY MIXED

Stahmer 478, Koeppen 441; 544, 506, 581. Tody's: Durland 426, Ibbotson 348, ody 342, Hauck 426; 502, 497, 543. LOK: Meyers 467, Tody 420, Anderson 417, Orth 505; 585, 578, 636. VanDriel's: All LOK. Canty: All LOK.

Illinois Range Wille Coal usse-Biermann Kirchhoff Insurance 9 15 Kirchhoff: Todaro 461, Kraybill 382, Carlson 330, Robinson 385, LeMay 416; 763, 750, 923. Range: Webb 501, Taylor 397, Beam 334, Hartman 480, Spaulding 438; 885, Kruse's: Spratt 513, Green 406, Lytle 490, Haake 526, Milligan 506; 925, 1051, 933. Wille: Ball 439, Martin 492, Colosimo 543, Mott 411, Hammond 420; 929, 890, Busse-Biermann: Wrobel 459, Timmerman 438, Kule 352, Brown 475, Kutchera 489; 856, 874, 917. Busse Motors: Watt 443, Barrow 311 Hagberg 431, Snyder 549, Mors 423; 869

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860, 858, 800.
Village: Gordon 460 7 Village: Gordon 460, Englehardt 498, Dietrich 547, Hartwig 438, Hinrichs 496; 710, 896, 835. Motors: Haseman 446, Hoffman 486, deBerard 403, Chamberlain 471, Hutter 453; 747, 796, 716.

Pal. Drugs: Nelson 394, Olenicki 429, Becker 433, Arendt 437, Hayes 496; 709, 755, 727 755, 727.
Cobbler: Seehausen absent, Johann 463, Moehling 383, Berlinski 503, Hajek 486; 768, 738, 770.
LaLonde: Le' 49, Tharp 475, Speicher 42. 500 477, Kram-

Speicher 37, 831, 799, 799. Coleman's: Lundy 125, Olsen 163, Mehs

Bitchcock 262, Gran 340, Franke 375; 377, Pickhardt 493, Coleman 410; 668, 832, 802, 838. Sky: Rickards 329, Murphy absent, Kurtz 286, Sorenson 341, Hinchliff 473; rus 452, Kehe 523, Cameron 406; 737, 712, 711. Sept. 890, 820, 820. Sept. Solve 10 pepper: Folkerts 447, Vogt 385, Coleman 486; Toleman 486; T ligan 448, Horne 454, Dean 499; 802, 690, 741. Bank: Langhorst 471, Hajek 444, gan 442, Shermer 515, Goetz 432; 735, 783.

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Hellberg 445, Gusewille 459; Schoppe's: Johnson 535, Schoppe 415, Wittenburg 434, Gieseke 520, Meller 460; 320, 792, 752. Berlin: Thieman 447, Elms 393, Benhart absent, Berlin 449, Engelking 489; 700, 715, 735.

Zimmer: Benhart 506, Sipp 351, Freeman 429, Helms 454, Goswiller 446; 733, 803, 650. Memorial: Mathews 394. Mattern 402, Lloyd 469, Schmidt 470, Naffg 472; 724, Hines: Meyer 454, Chessman 390, Met-ler 415, Rieck 453, Speers 446; 626, 744, Courtesy: Sande 462, Todd 341, Glade

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PALATINE SPORTSMEN Laseke Rheingold Tavern Hi-Way Inn Kuhl's Roadbuilders Krueger's Tri-Corner Joe's Barber Shop Western Tire eanor's Bake Shop Laseke's: E. Schuler 426, Nordstrom 8, W. Schuler 406, Moran 483, Meier 0: 804, 951, 842. Weinacht 409, Hinrichs 449; 649, 703,

Kuhl's: Zoellner 409, Lewis 414, Weso-lek 378, Kuhl 405, Hugo 434; 901, 863,

909, 913, 959.
Eleanor's: Piepenbrink 380, Martin
419, Travis 456, Larson 399, Carlson 398;
864, 873, 846.
Joe's: Penning 487, Freichut 439,
Schlitz 398, Petersen 468, Schinkowsky
493; 946, 920, 995.
Schneil's: Rodgers 421, Weaver 493, Spoo 417, DeBerg 539, Weaver 474; 870 934, 1008.

PALANETTES

Coleman's Pharmacy Hank's Lunch Squire Shop Hi-Way Inn

Krueger's: Guenther 438, Stanke 425, Rateike 481, Mohr 492, Meyer 367; 971

Nick & Al's: Podzimek 414, Mellilli Krei 446, Tripoli 447, Prosser 494, Murphy 645.

771.

Hi-Way: Olmstead 454, Cody 418, E.

Hartwig 464, M. Hartwig 475, R. Hartwig 443; 970, 936, 930.

Cy's: Mackie 396, Bruns 408, Pace 341, Vogt 478, Clezaldo 406; 861, 871, 843.

Western: Whithager 448, Heidenblut 472, Fisher 375, Clepley 448, Restan 489. 472, Fisher 375, Ciepley 481, Bastian 489;

Cork & Bottle

Cobbler: Schumacher 352. Schwolow 410, Bittner 343, E. Schwolow 410, Tudy-man 354; 648, 703, 686.
Esquire: Meyers 339, Dietrich 354, 811, 762, 920.

Hi-Way: Olsen 366, DeRuntz 311, Kraft 330, Meier 332, Nelson 393; 661, Hank's: Miller 420, Butterfield 311, Beese 326, Krezan 420, Malone 419; 638,

Coleman's: Portz 300, Noonan 279, Campeau 371, Kastning 372, Meyer 375; 666, 584, 618. Cork & Bottle: Nadilo 448, Stellen 381 Olsen 328, Barnes 342, Rein 394; 673, 735, 678

Kreft 309, Tharp 368, Elles 393; 633, 671,

Small Fry Betty's Food Shop Small Fry: Dow 382, Engelking 327, Helms 429, Dinse 293, Moehling 377; 594, 639, 575.
Continental: Danielsen 453, Niemeyer 434, Brinkman 318, Hinrichs 453, Graff 495; 750, 719, 684.
Pearce's: Joers 378, Linnemann 383, Brinkmann 393, Schwolow 361, Bretsnyder 438: 606, 628, 629.
Betty's: Meister 248; Moehling 369, Rohde 368, Kehe 429, Beyer 469; 636, 590, 657.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Haseman's Kehe's Market Schnell's Tavern Razzy Donkey Inn Coleman's Pharmacy Squire Shop Dreyer Electric Tharp's Arlington Packing Co.

Packing: Hinrichs 408, Haemker 454, Beyer 449, Gieseke 445, Bastian 469; 718, Esquire: O. Hajek 547, Hinrichs 478, Hajek 504, Beyer 531, Wirth 485; 813, Tharp's: Schwolow 446, Sanborn 425, Tharp 440, Huben 487, Collignon 451; 753, 747, 749. Cork & Bottle: Folkerts 477, Lubke 514, Haemker 482, Smith 481, Dean 571; Coleman's: Popp 461, Hartmann 464, Smedstad 478, MacGowan 575, Bolte 515; 811, 762, 920.

Schnell's: Hill 454, Pickhardt 453, Busse 506, Witt 532, Schaefer 481; 774,

Beyer Quade 453. Tudyman 444, Beyer 498. Podsada 440, Snyder Sr. 594; 912, 725, 831. Wartime Army

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Donkey Inn: Kuhlman 466, Thompson 492, Anderson 557, Scully 509, Folz 471;

809, 836, 850,

845, 884, 822.

PARKWAY

Blizek

Costello

808, 845, 728.

469: 833, 754, 748.

Dreyer: Peterson 473, Hoffman 501, Mumber 500, Thompson 423, Peterson 464: 752, 813, 786.

570, Marquardt 454, M. Perry 594, Huber 502: 904, 394, 918. Kehe: F. Kehe 488, M. Kehe 512, G. Kusch 486, I. Kehe 560, Thompson 505;

Espe: Eiler 504, Wickersham 523, uechner 447, Wadington 405, Espe 501;

353. Costello 453, Herrick 517, deBerard 497: 745, 784, 766.

Blizek: Blizek 480, M. Helgeson 395, Stinson 398, Love 517, Olson 466; 695,

Kessler: Helm 463, Olles 406, Snydet Jr. 431, Kessler 478, Frieder 467; 758, 718, 764.

Pearson: Paddock 566, H. Helgeson

369, Robinson 452, Pearson 479, Larsen

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A. When canapes are served

the forthcoming marriage should

Q. Should a pitcher, or any

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Loans and discounts (including \$46.03 overdrafts) 1,461,750.58

Bank premises owned \$10,175.72, furniture and fixtures \$42,701.59

52,877.31

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

I Norman Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

CORRECT - Attest: A. H. Franzen, Carl W. Lussman, Carl

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of

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Report of Condition of the

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

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ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of

E. P. STEINBRINCK, Notary Public.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Bank premises owned \$27,614.26, furniture and

Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of

Loans and discounts (including \$812.78 overdrafts)

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Deposits of United States Government (including

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

TOTAL DEPOSITS .....

Common stock, total par .....

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

Loans as shown above are after deduction of

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss.

and for other purposes ......

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....

United States Government obligations,

direct and guaranteed

Federal Reserve bank)

fixtures \$28,836.61

TOTAL ASSETS

postal savings)

Other liabilities

Capital stock:

Undivided profits

ACCOUNTS ....

of my knowledge and belief.

Rogers, Directors.

October, 1951.

(SEAL)

Surplus

Other assets ...

balance, and cash items in process of collec-

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

United States Government obligations, direct and

Obligations of States and political subdivisions ....

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Fed-

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Deposits of United States Government (including

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss.

the best of my knowledge and belief

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

eral Reserve bank)

TOTAL ASSETS

corporations

corporations

Other liabilities

Capital Stock:

Undivided profits

Surplus

(SEAL)

postal savings)

TOTAL DEPOSITS .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES

for other purposes

H. Ewert, Directors.

Revised Statutes.

Common stock total par ....

Other assets

balance, and cash items in process of collec-

Nov. 1st (1950)—Up until to- except that it has no horns. I with the fingers. At the table day, with the exception of one saw some more birds fly into the living room), they are eaten done intimately by note, and they are eaten, as are other hors d'oeuvres, with a fork.

With the fingers. At the table day, with the exception of one saw some they are tops which I hoped they are eaten, as are other hors d'oeuvres, with a fork.

Output day, with the exception of one saw some tops which I hoped they are eaten, as are other hors d'oeuvres, with a fork. down to 28 degrees, our Indian might prove to be pine siskins. summer weather has been more As I maneuvered around to see summery than our regular sum- them better, I frightened up a Q. Is it proper to use a visiting mer. The days have been clear long-eared owl which flew off. card for writing one's regrets to and hot even up into the 80's, and immediately all the small ed on the invitation, it must be and flower gardens not nipped birds set up a twitter and flew by the frosts have continued to up out of the trees. The cross-bloom. However toward six bills formed into a melodiously answered on one's personal stao'clock this evening it started to twittering flock of about thirty, Q. I understand that a prostunder and lightning, we had circled once as they gathered pective bridegroom's family is a short, sharp shower and a cold their numbers together and flew Long curls supposed to call on the family of his bride-to-be as soon as the though we are going back to N engagement is announced. But regular fall weather, and the

> A. Then, of course, letters ex- gone. We are ready for colder bill as it fed. Saw an unusual pressing mutual happiness over weather and somehow almost resented this too much heat. Nov. 8th-Yesterday while eat-Q. What should a hostess do ing lunch in the forest preserve when a caller brings her a box of at Elk Grove, I noticed some birds feeding among the pine A. After expressing her sin-cere thanks, she should arrange pines. I got out my binoculars the flowers immediately in a and went after them. They turnvase of water and display them ed out to be a flock of red crossbills, the first I had ever seen.

These birds are about the size of other receptacle with a handle, English sparrows. The males are always be passed to a person a dull dark red with dark blackish wings and tail. The females are a dull green-grey-gold. Some of the immature males changing from their maternal colors are blotched green and red. Although these birds' bills are actually crossed so that the tips pass each other, they are quite adept at extracting the seeds from the pine cones which is their principal

THE CROSSBILLS were scat-

with the handle toward that person? A. Yes, always.

Q. How many courses does the modern dinner consist of? modern dinner consists of more ducks and six cormorants out a-A. No matter how formal, no than (1) Soup or oysters or melon; (a) Fish or Entree; (3) Roast: (4) Salad; (5) Dessert. And after-dinner coffee.

What would be an appropriate note of condolence to write to a bereaved relative or snowy and cold-down to 0 declose friend? A. "Dear Ruth: Words are so storm that hit the east coast with

empty! If only I knew how to winds up to 100 miles per hour tell them with love and send and snow up to 21/2 feet in New them to you. All my thoughts. York City and other parts of the Q. Is it necessary that the ing we took the boys down into

husband of the matron of honor Chicago to see Charlie Chaplin at a wedding be asked to serve in City Lights. They had never A. No; this is not at all neces- they would find him as funny as

Q. Are there any rules of a good laugh from the picture etiquette or good behavior to then and later as we talked it follow when bowling?

A. Outside of the usual rules the thermometer at 10 degrees of good sportsmanship, there is and a strong wind blowing. On one ironclad rule to observe. our way down we saw our sec-Never attempt to deliver your ond weather phenomenon of the ball at the same time a bowler month. The lake was steaming at either side of you is delivering because of the sudden and inhis. This is distracting to him, tense cold and a bank of clouds and would be a thoughtless act hung out over the water. A col-

and formed into a spiral that Bear Editor: for the month. The flock of crossbills which I had seen was

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# Younger Generation



tered through the pines and

while I was stalking them try-

ing to determine how many there were, I came upon the first sawwhet owl which I had ever seen.

at him. The saw-whet owl looks

saw a crescent of a rainbow com-

ing up from the horizon to the

left of the sun and bending away

and drove down to Tremont.

who were out to see what they

inal. From the beach we ob-

Drove on up to Michigan City

and saw various other winter

round the breakwaters. In the

harbor we saw the largest con-

Nov. 26th-Thanksgiving this

year, as it was a year ago, was

grees. This is part of the great

east. The day after Thanksgiv-

seen him and we wondered if

we used to do. We all got many

over. It was a cold day with

umn of steam was caught up

from the surface of the water

reached right up to the cloud connecting lake and cloud. It

looked like a picture of a cyclone

Learned of a third phenomenon

part of an unprecedented inva-

sion of the birds which reached

down into the gulf states. Last

year we were invaded by snowy

owls, this year by crossbills.

Wonder what next year will hold

Sixty contractors submitted

bids to do the work on the pro-

posed addition to Maine town-

which were low at the opening

The total of the base bids which weer low at the opening added up to \$3,105,181.18, C.

Dewey Imig, president of the board of education, said. This

may or may not be the total

after bids have been analyzed,

pects this study to reduce the figure. Results of their study

will be announced next week.

of which was \$318,731.

soles and shoes.

Imig said, although the board ex-

Included in the bids is the cost

More than 8,000 patents have

been issued by the Patent Office in

Washington on machinery to im-

prove the manufacture of leather

of the site development, lowest

Bids for Maine high

addition 3 million

although not so formidable.

nomenon, let alone see one.

Nov. 12th-This Sunday Cornelia and I again visited the pine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry 10:30 the sky being overcast ture was snapped. with a thin stratus of clouds, I

Unfortunately, further information was unobtainable as Susan and her family have moved to Atlanta, Ga. Pictured next is this little girl's baby brother,

### in the opposite direction! I have never even heard of such a phe-

Gerry De Hoff Jr., the young-NOV. 19TH—This Sunday Cornelia and I got up at 6:00 a. m. est member of the DeHoff family, has light brown hair, blue eyes and was nine months old Ind. to meet a group from a when this picture was taken.

Chicago Ornithological Society Jet planes Hazel eyes light brown hair could see in the dunes and a- and a great fascination for jet long the lake front. The hike planes are all a part of this through the woods yielded chick- young fellow. He is John Denadees, titmouses, tree sparrows, nis Carroll, five-year-old son of goldfinches, fox sparrows, purple Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Carroll finches, half a dozen robins a of 917 N. Beverly st., Arlington

downy woodpecker, and a card- Heights. "John served herring and Bonaparte planes, talks about them all the gulls, merangsers, a suspected time," said Mrs. Carroll, "and white-winged scoter and three especially likes to take them surf scoters. also quite a few apart and put them together." horned grebes and some loons Loves music

And here is Roger Dennis Car-John's two-year-old brother. He has blond hair, sparkling blue eyes and this sweet exprescentration of buffleheads we had sion

We learned that this little boy loves music and has a good sense of rhythm. He tries very hard to sing and is progressing

These shining dark brown nicely at this young age. "And curls belong to Susan De Hoff, Roger tries to exercise with the what if the man's family lives in enervating summer temperatures, grove and she was fortunate to B. De Hoff, formerly of 210 S. TV," explained Mrs. Carroll. morning exercise program on enervating summer temperatures, be able to watch a male cross-be a five years old when this pic- try to touch the floor with

The boys have maternal grandparents in Chicago. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Taugner.

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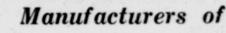
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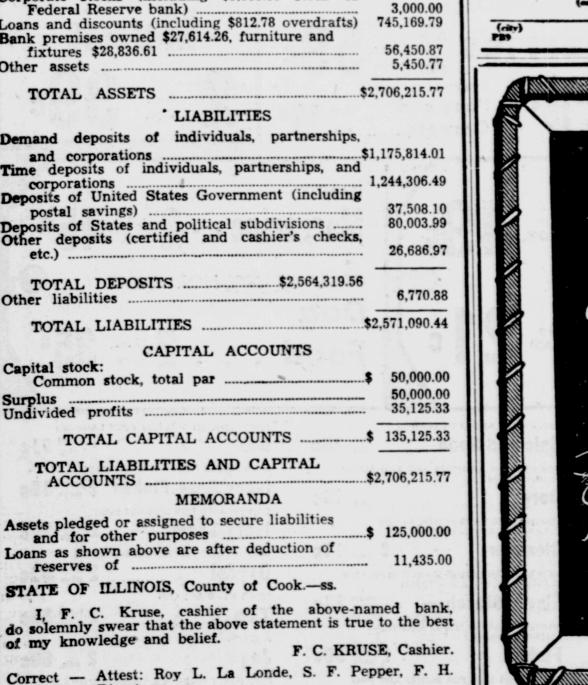
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# Sherman's army receive word of the death of President Lincoln; darkies also mourn

Johnson and Lee closed the MONDAY, APRIL 17th Civil War and it also brings an end to the published diary with all the rebel forces east of ing and his body was raised by of Sgt. A. H. Lamb, the final the Mississippi river as prisoners the discharge of one of our field installment of which appears bounds and the camps resound this week. The publication of MONDAY, P. M. the diary was made possible Publications by Lester Bennett, Heights.

### IN CAMP, APRIL 2nd

Warm Sabbath morning, green grass and flowers are now spread before us, and all nature invites us to praise God for all His handiwork. I am well and peace of mind.

### APRIL 9th, 1865

Fine Sabbath Day. Company inspection on the parade ground es each.

### RALEIGH, N. C. APRIL 16th Glory to God for this Sabbath.

Yes, the last Army has given up his prowess to our loved commander and we feel that the war is over and we will soon be marching homeward. Yesterday we marched out toward the front to meet the Rebel Johnson, during a cold blasting rain. We only marched a short distance when our general came riding was quiet as the house of death. back furiously shouting that Johnson had surrendered

The spirit was caught up by all officers and soldiers, and there in the mud and rain, I never heard or saw such wild enthusiasm before. Guns, sa- the inscrutable ways of Provi-

Today a glorious morning smiles upon us as we think that able sire in this city of Raleigh, God has given the victory to our we invoke Heaven's blessings on by the colonel. The Christian arms, and this cruel war will soon be over. It is said, Johnson's army is 20 miles out and APRIL 23, 1865 General Sherman sends rations to them. We had a good sermon pines. The Chaplain preached day. by the Chaplain from the text. from a text suggested by myself Rejoice always in the Lord. A-

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surrender of General Johnson drowned in the river while bathof war. Our rejoicing knows no pieces of artillery.

President Lincoln is killed. by its release to Paddock patch this morning and publish-General Sherman received a dised his order relative to the assassination this evening. Oh, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1865 931 South Vail, Arlington how could soldiers bear such news. He whom we had looked news. He whom we had looked miles, yesterday 24 miles, day the Britains, but also in a huge so that he'd be sure to wake up. the sour great and good before 34 miles. Camped about segment of the American people. The home of one "repeater"

pall upon us, and it seemed as around these four years. They if a dear parent had been taken were some 6 miles out from the thankful to my Savior for calm from our own northern fireside. city. The works are no stronger we might prepare to meet this the places are more difficult to new and worst form of rebellion, approach on account of the level we felt like taking vengeance surface of the country around into our own hands, and I be- which enabled the rebels to have under the rule of socialism with and ammunition issued to the lieve one word, "Forward," from a better range. men-60 rounds of ball cartridg- our General, and every soldier BETWEEN RICHMOND AND would have bounded forward with well aimed musket and unerring saber, nor stopped till every rebel was swept from the but we did not start till 12. We

What a change in a day. A gloom spread over the camp and abound in Virginia. We pitched every soldier bore the stamp of our tents about dark in the sorrow on his countenance. Of- pines and soon were eating our ficers moved about giving their warm supper of coffee, corn, orders with tearful sadness. The bread, hardtack and bacon. Af bands played mournful airs. All

The Negroes hardly raised their eyes from the ground and his own hymns in tolerable Yanthey thought as did some of the faithful ones of old that the CAMP NEAR WASHINGTON, Messiah had fallen and they N. C. MAY 28th were now lost forever. But God's ways are not our ways and in visit the home of Andrew Johnhim to feel safe.

-Swear not at all. A lively indience and Capt. Hunt went forward and made some good remarks touching the immorality swearing. After him, Col. The Col. is a good speaker and vices common among soldiers.

He urged his regiment to stacked arms, then sat down to they had any, as they were soon to go home and mingle in the civil walks of life and to be good and law abiding men.

other Holy Sabbath day. En- heartfelt eloquent speeches. After to hear-that America has again Dean family and find out what camped along the Neusse river. refreshing our minds and bodies, returned to the ideals of true it is in their handling of these ement of consideration is also committee appointed by the tax-Co. T and Co. Q went out on we left for Madison on the cars the R. R. as pickets and I had and were soon quartered in voted for honesty in government, into winners. a quiet time all day.

mands the 15th and 17th Corps. He is an able general and Christian gentleman. He is the friend We have reports of the full of all humanity. A soldier was

> How strangely this march from Raleigh contrasts with all our former. There is no fear of the some signs of sanity. enemy and the inhabitants are not afraid to come out and see the Yankees. No foraging or burning of buildings.

chosen leader was slain by a noon on the banks of the Ap- The British election proved

### WASHINGTON, MAY 14th

Orders to move at 5 o'clock then moved rapidly 15 miles crossing numerous streams which ter supper, we stretch out our tents and listen to the boy, Preston, as he repeats and sings kee dialect.

N. C. MAY 28th After supper I saw a brigade dress parade and drill. The bers, hats and swords went up dence good and great principles Chaplain made a prayer on and the most wild shouting and greetings were heard all over the vast armies of the hero whom in the air and down in the mud, can be learned from awful les- horseback to the brigade. I supvast armies of the hero whom bereft of its Supreme ruler to or a Presbyterian. I thought of we had followed from the Miss- His Fatherly care. And as we the time when we had a chaptions are liable to have a prolain who could hardly get an son and the grave of his vener- audience without the regiment being formed in hollow square Commission has a large tent near our camp where they distribute clothing and luxuries to soldiers Went to church in the grove of and have good meetings every

troit Lake Mich. June 11th.

This morning at 8 o'clock break off from all bad habits if by the citizens of Milwaukee.

Camp Randall.

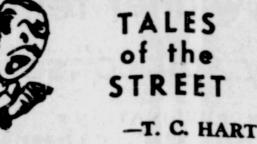
'Alle Halowene Tyd," the eve | a night of begging and rioting or vigil of All Saints which oc- by the young folks. Small fry curs on November 1st, and in will still be parading the streets many countries the evening in grotesque costumes, wonderwhen friends meet by the fire- ing if "Lee" can recognize them side in their homes for a social behind their black and pink evening, has come a long way masks, and delighted when he from the original meaning in can't guess who they are, even this country. For generations, though he has known most of America has celebrated Hal- them from birth! Mothers will low'en with practical jokes, be out with brooms and dust-

nants of the night before. So on November 1st, as I go about my route, I expect to see candy and peanuts strewn on other kid on Hallowe'en, but pest. many a door step, hear laments now I have changed my idea The little animals are hungry over loss of garbage and ash about what Hallowe'en should at this season and are easy to

be like. cans, see toilet paper strewn over lawns, and other evidence of can get what they want, when they can't get it otherwise. I wonder if it isn't a forerunner of the blackmail gangs of high school days, when the kids will "get something" on their classmates, and make them pay and

treats" migh lead to a tendency

to supply their own leather soles to field. the cobblers who traveled from door TRUANCY to door making and fixing shoes and



TALES of the



AT LAST

to hear some favorable results truant officer. The youngsters from a national election and at who used to like to take a little last it came. But it was the re-extra time off are finding that sults of a British election that it's a hard life trying to dodge furnished the first ray of hope school now that Frank is on the in a long, long time that maybe lob. things weren't all going to the dogs and that at last the old missing from classes than Frank world was once again showing appears and wants to know "how

Winston Churchill's conservative at all, were picked up for a week party were on their way to up- and delivered to the school in This-Sabbath Day marched 13 stirred in the breasts not only of alarm clock, so the story goes, tures of the great utopia at the end of the rainbow were in reality only mirages that were leadwar, debt, failure and despair. Those elections prove that the people of Britain, having lived

And for that change they turn-

its centralized governmental con-

trol of the very lives of the peo-

Britain and the welfare of the ticket in the mutuels. British empire and its people.

Would that here in America a few of our leaders could show Churchill has shown for Britain. the first week in August. The results of those British elecand want a change.

ON BOARD STEAMER, De- of their British cousins and will mile track records. at next year's elections reverse we the trend to the doctrines of the father, like son," and that seems

economy in public affairs and the right of the individual to live his own life, unfettered by the rules, regulations and hinradicals, the crackpots and the dreamers who have had their way with government for a long.

when mice stage their regular blame things appear from basements that were supposed to be mouse proof, but they still come. As cold weather gets nearer, the mice come in from "tricks or treats," and general pans, clearing up the last rem- the fields and gardens, hunting for a warm home for the winter. When I was a kid, I imagine and if they are not eliminated that I was just as ornery as any early, they can become a real

trap so that if a person gets af-"Tricks or treats" keeps a lot ter them as soon as they show of children out of michief, it is up, it isn't such a job to elimintrue, but I wonder if it doesn't ate them. Every fall we hear put a little spot somewhere in people complain about the mouse their minds that by threats they invasion and remark, "We don't see how they ever got into the house.

Well, they do get in all right and the quickest way to get rid of them is to trap them. Of course, if you could locate a nest of them in a tree and shoot them out like the mouse hunters did WHEELS OF JUSTICE pay to keep the family and the here recently on a squirrel hunt, town from finding out about it? that might help, but locating Could it be possible that this such a nest would be a lot hard-Hallowe'en lark of "tricks or er job than setting a few traps.

### VANDALISM

I want to take my hat off It appears that an epidemic of (and I can still do it, I have vandalism has broken loose aplenty of hair), to the commun- gain, with mail boxes damaged.

plus an adequate special police and cut the broken stalks and pile them at the end of the field, be the earnest concern of every citizen.

Sack and bick up all the corn and cut the broken stalks and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the joyrider gets all that work done miles while shooting along so that the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the advertisement omits details of the plan renders it none-them while shooting along so the plan renders it none-them while shooting along so that the advertisement omits details of the plan renders it none-them while shooting along so that the advertisement omits details of the plan renders it none-them while shooting along so that the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the joyrider gets all that work done miles while shooting along so that the advertisement omits details of the plan renders it none-the miles while shooting along so that the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the postal lottery law. The tack and pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the pile them at the end of the field, he wouldn't prosecute. After the pile them at the end of the pile

bumming from school, now that which narrowly missed the "zig- be staged every Friday night.



# both the high school and consoli-A lot of people have been dated school have appointed waiting for nearly twenty years

No sooner are they reported come." A couple of high school When the returns from Britain lads who seemed to have trouble the next two weeks by read- 3. began coming in, showing that in getting to school on time, if set the socialist labor govern- the squad car. One sleepy young- and sending it to the publicament of Britain, hope once again ster was even furnished with an tion office at Arlington 5. Heights.

was visited and the parents were country has come upon instance 6. conspiracy of the great rebellion pomattox river three miles from that people were growing tired told that the next time the truwhich we had thought bereft of Petersburg. Very warm day. We of the crack pot schemes of the ant officer had to make a call passed through the great works dreamers and the socialists, that the parents would be taken to At first the news fell like a that have been built and fought a lot of the highly painted pic- school and the tired youngsters left in bed. Attendance at both schools is said to have improved greatly since the advent of a Then as General Sherman told us than those of the southwest, but ing the world into the depths of full fledged truant officer, and unexcused absences are being

### . LIKE HIS DAD

ple, were at last disillusioned and ing about two horses, full broth- business in print, and we are disgusted and were ready for a ers, who were as different as often criticized for that policy. 9. brothers often are among humans. One horse, Pronto Don, ed to the party of that granddad had won \$100,000 in two years Paddock Publications, or whethwar horse of Britain's darkest of racing. Pronto Don's brother, days, Winston Churchill, who Don Pronto, had won only four had saved the British empire in races in 20 starts and the colits hours of peril and whom a umnist said that he was little despairing populace hoped could better than a four legged bum. Regardless of what we may started in races of their respectthink of Churchill and his tactics ive classes. Pronto Don romped of getting us ino his wars and home an easy winner in his race. begging the shirt off our backs. and then his "skid row" brother, one thing everyone must admire Don Pronto, driven by Chase about him and that is that first, Dean, came sailing home in front last and all the time he is for an dpaid \$35 for a two dollar

A note from Chase says that Don Pronto isn't the bum that the columnist tries to make him enthusiasm for America that out to be; that he (Chase) has

a supposed no good animal and elections next year. At least made a winner of him sent our they have shown that the British memory flying back over the people who have had a real taste vears when Chase's dad, the late of being governed by the social- Charles Dean, had taken another ist doctrines have tired of it all horse that no one could do anything with (The Broncho) and Maybe the American voters made a sensational pacer out of will profit from the experience him and drove him to many half There is an old saying, "like

landed in our own state at Mil- new deal, the fair deal and all to work out in the case of the waukee, having been mustered their socialistic bedfellows and Dean family, noted horsemen out at Washington but not dis- will, like their British cousins, for generations. We don't supcharged. We have feasted all vote for a return to sanity and pose Chase will ever get Don Montgomery spoke by invitation. the way home, but here in the the sound doctrines of real Am- Pronto up to the same heights as The Col. is a good speaker and made some forcible remarks in ovation awaits us. The Reg. the foundations upon which at any rate he has shown his marched into the large hall and American greatness was built. If we in America profit by the "poor relation" horse and making a sumptuous breakfast prepared experience of the British people him a winner just like his dad and, like them, vote to throw off took that outcast "The Broncho" The ladies, "Heaven bless the shackles of despotic central and made him a champion. Bethem," were all smiles and at- ized government, then on the fore that columnist writes any tention to the brave sons and evening of our elections next more stories about Don Pronto, brothers they had sent forth. year we may hear over the air the poor relative of Pronto Don, Mayor Talmadge and Ex-Govern- waves the news that we have maybe he'd better do a little re-On the march homeward. An- or Solomon welcomed us by been waiting nearly twenty years search into the history of the

in another week and farmers drances imposed by an army of and land owners have been busy bureaucrats, the spawn of the recently posting their land against hunters. There are very few open spaces any more, where hunters can hunt without the every year more farmers

> for this. Years ago a posted farm was unusual; now one that isn't posted is a real novelty. ing everything that flew tions. Farmers, poultry and stock were shot, song birds and protected game were destroyed, careless and gun crazy spoiled it of drawings or some other meth- for so long and who feel we are and a lot of hunters who were for everyone.

hunting is by permission only, furnish other consideration in are being forced to do something Tom's winter and a hunter who doesn't have order to be eligible for a prize. against our will, some friends among the farmers If the plans were conducted in is just out of luck. The outlook this manner, they would be refor pheasants this year seems to garded as lotteries and the arbe spotty, some farmers report- ticle in question would be noning a good supply of birds a mailable under the provisions of round their farms while others Section 36.6. As will be seen say that the bird crop seems to from the enclosed copy of the be pretty thin this season. One postal lottery law, it is forbidthing is certain, after the first den to mail not only advertisecouple of days' bombardment the ments of a lottery but also any birds are going to get plenty list of the prizes drawn or cagey, head for protected areas awarded in such a scheme. and be plenty hard to find.

to Ray's satisfaction, he probably miles per hour on a motorcycle statute.

Just whether or not Pad-

dock Publications is right in 2. refusing to publish "delicate" news stories can be decided in ers of the paper, themselves, by voting the adjoining ballot 4.

run the paper

SECTION THREE

Every weekly editor in the after instance of stories which might be better left unprinted. Sure, the facts are true, but publishing them in a local newspaper has always seemed to draw 7. a certain amount of horror not present when the same type of news is run in metropolitan dailies.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS have always held that certain types of news, such as divorces, illegitimate births, etc., have no

To determine if readers are in agreement with this belief of er some changes should be made, the editors decided to conduct A series of circumstances are

given in the adjoining ballot which readers are asked to mark ois Press association.

If you were editor

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

\* MOVIES \*

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951

# Would you publish it?

1. A young man living at the edge of town, generally regarded as the other side of the tracks, is arrested and charged with assault and rape.

Would you publish the story? - -Would your answer be the same if the boy were the son of your friend who happens to

to be a councilman? - - -One of your merchants association leaders is

sued for divorce. Would you publish the item? The mayor's secretary is named as a co-respondent. Would you use her name? - -A girl in your town, well known, gives birth to an illegitimate child. Would you use the

Suppose, and this has happened, the mother of the girl comes into your office and asks you to publish the news of the birth. Would you do it? - - - - -

Your Elks club has a big blowout and it turns into a real one. Several prominent people are involved in a fight. Would you run a story on the fight and who the people were? . One of your popular ministers is involved in an auto collision. With him is another

the story hushed up. Would you? - -A doctor in your town is well known and liked. He is arrested for careless driving after he hits an old man at an intersection. The famly of the injured man refuses to prosecute. The doctor comes in to ask you not to use the story. Would you publish it anyway? -

man's wife. You have an opportunity to keep

fice. This poll was taken last editors will give final tabula- then determine future policies month at a meeting of the Illin- tion, plus vote of Paddock Pub- of this paper.

lications' 46 correspondents and and return to the publication of- AT THE END of the poll, the editors. Consensus of votes may



Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.



This will acknowledge your It is noted in the advertise-

pate in \$100 in Free Prizes if you trade at any of the stores dis-

playing streamer \* \* \* " The prizes in this plan are awarded by means of chance. Inasmuch as it appears that the distribution of tickets is coupled this to be untrue, as I have been with purchases-"You can par- working toward improvement of ticipate \* \* \* if you trade at the school the past two years as a any of the stores \* \* \* "-the el- member of the original advisory present. The plan is therefore payers. Nothing could be done unin conflict with the postal lot- til we could get a complete new tery law (Section 36.6, Postal board, which we did this spring. Laws and Regulations of 1948), and all matter relating thereto, including the advertisement in way we could manage to get a question, is accordingly non-

You also inquire with re- it. spect to the "publication of the The idea for the planning comsuch information: "Five cars given away at local village festivals.

It is understood that these

prizes were awarded by means also enclose for your information copy of a ruling made by this office and published in the Court business in Palatine Postal Bulletin on September isn't of sufficient volume to war- 16, 1947, relative to the mailcertain articles respecting lotis merely incidental to a newsyou have submitted is concerned solely with the lottery.

Roy C. Frank, Solicitor Washington, D. C.

Feehanville school

It has been called to my attenletter of September 7, 1951 trans- tion by several people in the com- any more fatcories. When my mitting a page from the Sep- munity, that there is a great deal wife and I moved to Arlington tember 7th issue of your news- of misinformation being given out Heights 26 years ago we believed paper, the Palatine Enterprise, in regard to the attitude of the that we were getting into a strictcontaining a list of winning people of District 26 about the ly residential community with a numbers selected in connection improvement of their school. In few light industries of long standwith a Palatine Chamber of all fairness to those people who ing and I am sure that every new Commerce "gift" night. You have worked so hard for so long resident shares that belief. state that "People are not re- to get a better school, we feel quired to be present to win," that both sides of the story should classed as "light manufacturing." and "The tickets are given away be presented. If the self-appointed Certainly heavy manufacturing committee trying to get names on has no place in a residential comthe annexation petition had taken munity. ment of this plan that the state- time to get the facts, they themment is made: "You can partici- selves might have felt differently tax revenue so are residences

The rumor is being circulated that the fact that the starting of views should express them for the petition forced the school board to start improvements to the school. I, personally, know

bus, but it was not until this year Fund but finances welfare activi-

name of persons who might win mission has been brewing for an automobile or other prizes some time. The minutes of our from a festival or carnival," con- own organization, the Prospect

ers meeting had been placed before the petition was drawn up. We who have worked so hard provide a basis for distribution. od of chance, and that it was accomplishing our goal, resent necessary to purchase a ticket or having the impression created we

Idyl Nipper

Westgate road

### Sport page

cares about Palatine? The only article about Arling-

ton on the front page is about the ington game at Hinsdale. But next I followed, said squirrel was in to it is an article on the North- the upper branch. The animal tics of the game.

This happens week after week. tion. How come Palatine gets more write ups than Arlington in an (which always has ears) and Arlington paper???

### Thank you

personally thank those who so and hope for the best. graciously and quickly answered the recent call from my home for emergency help. They are the Rev. C. Victor Brown, Dr. Grateful E. A. Elfeld, and police chief

Mrs. Melvin Gustafson,

### Industry not needed

Arlington Heights doesn't need

The proposed factory cannot be If a large factory is a source of

built in the same area. Every resident sharing these the benefit of civic authorities.

> E. F. Laurin Arlington Heights

### A suggestion

Roy LaLonde asked for suggestions for disposing of the amounts allocated to Palatine from the 1950 Community Fund campaign. These contributions arose because many people like to divide their donations between the place they work and the place they live.

ties through individual campaigns or support from service organiza-Funds allocated to Palatine should be divided among agencies

of the type usually supported by such campaigns. This will carry out the intent of the contribu-The 1951 campaign is now in progress and many Palatine residents will prefer to allocate a portion of their Community Fund

contribution to Palatine activities.

The annual budgets of these youth

and welfare organizations would

A commuter Arlington Heights.

Tom. Hart, in his "natural" prophecies anent the coming weather, promises us an oldfashioned "open" winter. cites things about squirrel food, etc., but doesn't say anything about the w. k. cactus plants. eral months in the offing. So tance winter prognostications. The question before the house

is: Which is more reliable -'meteorological" expert advice or "natural" signs. We all know of course that the weather experts promised a hot August, Lately I offered a squirrel

peanut. He (or she) refused it with the swish of the tail and scampered to the other side of the tree. I was insistent on an So I didn't get much satisfac-

Then I went to a corn field stalked stealthily. I noted none was shocked at my presence. In husky voices they spoke as tho there was nothing to the whole grinding business. So I gave up, deciding we'll I wish to use your column to have weather, whether or not-

Carl H. Hunt, Arlington Heights.

I'd like to take this method of It is gratifying to know that thanking the honest and thoughtwallet. Lorraine Beigel

Arlington Heights



# Why Did Enamel Peel?

enameled a room six months ago. It is peeling badly. It had been painted twice before. I claim the original coat was calcimine. The owner says no. I am sending some of the peeling paint. Can you tell? Please advise how to remove the paint.

You are right. The original paint is calcimine and it is the calcimine which is peeling and pushing off the other paint and your enamel. You can prove this by taking one of the paint scales, wetting your finger and rubbing the back. The calcimine will come off on your finger. About the best way to take the enamel off is with paint and varnish remover. Then wash the wall thoroughly to get off any remaining calcimine, allow to dry and apply a pigmented primer as a first coat. You can then safely apply enamel undercoater and

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### cut to zero.

The columnist of an eastern paper had a column recently tell-One night recently both horses

Seeing how Chase had taken

The pheasant season will open

Careless hunters are to blame

rant a night court, but local au- ing of newspapers containing thorities for the convenience of the public do maintain a Friday teries, where the lottery element evening traffic court where traffic violations occurring during worthy event. The article which the week are heard and disposed organizations such as the a school house broken into and of. Last Friday evening the es, chambers of commerce and others, who do a bang up job of giving the kids a lift by giving them a party over Hallowe'en eye. It looks to me like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church- robbed and a lot of senseless court was in session, Judge Frank ing them a party over Hallowe'en eve. It looks to me like the answer to a problem that has in the past been a serious one.

Private property should be respected at all times — there should be no exception. Garbage cans, broken street lights, and false alarms set off from fire boxes at street corners create a nuisance, and establish a precedent in the minds of some children. Parties of all kinds plus an adequate special police.

One young fellow probably won't think that he had as much that he past been a serious one.

One young fellow probably won't think that he had as much that children. Parties of all kinds sack and pick up all the corn plus an adequate special police sack and pick up all the corn tody while bond was being arther postal lottery law. The fact

Shoes and Leather

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In pioneer days, Americans had it is a neighbor day and the neighbor days are neighbor days are neighbor days and the neighbor days are neighbor days that of the zigzag driver who ducked around the railroad gates with the docket clear, the gavwhile other traffic was lined up el fell, ending the session, a re- thanks. There isn't half the fun in waiting the passage of two trains peat performance of which will

As for the school bus, I have worked two years to find some that we had the money to support

cerning which you state, "I have Gardens home owners association, considered it legitimate news." show that the idea of a planning With your letter is a portion of commission for the school was another of your publications, the discussed several months ago and Arlington Heights Herald, which also that a report was made at contains an article furnishing each meeting in regard to the bus. The notice for the last taxpay-

The question comes to my mind, is the Arlington Heights Herald For instance on the first page of Of course the ground hog is seva Palatine paper or Arlington? the sport section there is a large picture of the Palatine varsity. I we must depend on the corn and don't think Arlington has gotten squirrels for info as to long distheir's in yet. Next to the picture is a large article on Palatine title hopes vs. Grant Saturday, so who

freshmen, probably the only reason for that is because they were and how wrong they were! playing Palatine. Also the biggest game of the season coming up, Maine vs. Hinsdale and their write-up was half as big as Palatine's. Turning to the second page we finally find an article on Arl- interview, however, and when brook-Palatine game which is spoke a noise in squirrel lantwice as large as Arlington's. It guage which might be interpreteven gives the players and statis- ed, "Fooey to you from me."

Jack Sieburg Arlington Heights High school,

Carl Skoog. in event of emergencies there ful person who returned my wal-

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# Kernel moisture not reliable for picking time

Safest way to know whether or not your corn is ready for picking is to have it tested for moisture. Frank Andrew, extension agricultural engineer at the Illinois college of agriculture, reports that many farmers have wondered why their corn either spoiled in the crib after it was picked or gained moisture there. They thought it was dry enough before they picked it.

Andrew says the main reason is that corn dries from the outside in, toward the cob. When kernels in the field test 25 percent mois-ture, the cob may still test as high

AS THE KERNEL moisture drops to about 21 percent, cob moisture comes down to around 28 to 30 percent. That's why it is important that the kernel mois-ture in the field be down to at least 21 percent for safe storage

Those farmers were right in saying that their corn got wetter after it was put into the crib. It was simply the higher moisture coming out of the cob into the

# Begin work on stock show

Work has begun on the 52nd edition of the international live stock exposition, the nation's event. leading agricultural Early entries indicate the 1951 show will attract larger classes than ever before.

The exposition, which will get underway in the International Amphitheatre of the Chicago stock yards November 24 for an eight-day run through December 1, each year makes Chicago the center of interest of the continent's livestock industry.

Last year's show drew over 11 thousand head of the nation's top cattle, sheep, swine and lover 80 applications Canadian provinces. To the livestock breeder and feeder it received for farm course is the "world's series" of all shows, where final decisions in livestock competition are made. been received for application being been made. an exhibitor can attain,

CASH PRIZES will total over \$100,000 according to the management. A \$56,000 prize list is offered in the Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeds. Swine premiums last year will total \$10,000 with sheep Farmer. prizes consisting of \$8,300.

The junior livestock feeding contest for farm boys and girls showing livestock of their own raising will dominate the first day's program in the Amphitheatre. Cattle and sheep carlot classes will also be judged that day. The 29th international grain and hay show and the wool shown on the third floor of the Amphitheatre will be judged on the opening day and its exhibits will be on view to visitors through the entire week.

# Law on the farm

Rural Mail Carriers.

Federal law provide that "Rural mail delivery shall be extended to serve, as nearly as practicable, the entire rural population of the United States." The most important cog in the whole mechanism is the carrier who covers the country roads and delivers the mail each day.

Rural carriers are employed and their pay is determined by the Post Office Department. Thus they are federal employees. To pleted and performance report-insure the delivery of the mail, ed to the PMA office by Novemthe law also provides for the ber 15, 1951. employment of substitute car-

solicit business or receive orders mittee. from anyone during their hours of employment. They must furnish their own means of transportation, and since July 28, 1916. it has been lawful to use motor vehicles on horse-drawn vehicle

There is an Illinois law exempting mail carriers from jury

Since mail carriers are agents date of November 15. gaged in the performance of pubic work, intentional interference with their work constitutes an offense punishable under federal law. On the other hand, a carrier may be sued personally if he negligently injures another while engaged in his work; and if he is acting in the course of his employment at the time, a claim may be filed against the

Federal Government. Roads over which the mails are carried are designated as post roads, and the federal aid program for roads is in part justified as a means of improving the service. Roads may be added to the system when they are well enough improved and when the number of patrons

RENDERING HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS Prompt Service We Now Have Meat Scrape

CALL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 116 Reverse Charges

Palatine Rendering Service Rand Road, Palatine Operated by I M. Herron

# Contest winner tells of great help given by soil conservation district

Line. Furnaces and stoves have been

inspected; drafts around doors, win-

dows and foundations have been

to eat in the winter-or summer, for

On the production front, however,

snow, ice and sub-zero weather de-

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Carl F. Mees

Adviser and Editor

Donald McKnight, winner of the

1951 Dow chemical company

speaking contest and operator of

his mother's 200-acre farm, be-

cooperator in 1945.

their country."

size tractors.

came a soil conservation district

H. Eagon, area vice-president of

the national association of soil

conservation districts, made this

"We honor this young man not

merely for his achievement, but

because he symbolizes what we

consider to be the most important

American of our day—guardian of our indispensable resources, the

soil. He represents farmers and

ranchers of average means who

have taken advantage of the serv-

ices of their soil conservation dis-

tricts, thereby benefiting them-

selves, their communities, and

Here is his speech-it could be

A NEIGHBORING farmer and

about how we use heavy farm ma-

chinery like combines, automatic

balers and corn pickers on our

hills and how our contour strips

have made it so we can pull this

heavy machinery with medium-

This neighbor remarked: "

wonder why we didn't think of this contour idea years ago."

Well, why didn't we think of

it? I remember when we first

tried to plow with a tractor on

my farm. We went round and

round the big rectangle-shaped

field. The operator was always

changing gears to suit the hill and

sometimes the depth of the plow

would have to be changed so the

IT WAS UP hill and down hill,

with the tractor usually overload-

ed or underloaded. There was

needless waste of time and fuel,

and there was extra wear and

level around the hill, on the con-

tour, and my tractor has plenty of power to pull the machinery

have to stop to change gears, and

ation district has done for me.

we think of this years ago?

the right depth or speed. I don't

Today I am farming on the

tractor could pull it.

tear on the tractor.

were talking the other day

# Woolly Bears Tell Northern Farm Folk Sad Story of Winter Ahead

By IRA MILLER

farm Electrification Bureau Some knowing smiles are showing eliminated, and freezers have been through the tan of Southern farmers filled with those things people like these days. They're thinking about the coming winter and their fellow that matter. farmers up North. Perhaps, they've even heard stories about the present "crop" of Woolly Bear caterpillars.

mands more strenuous action. In this respect, electricity can prove a boon companion. For example-Heating cable and electric heating tape can be attached to exposed pipes and connections to protect pressure water systems from freezing. Thermostats, located at the coldest spot in the line, will prove invaluable in accomplishing this purpose. Stock watering problems may be solved in two ways-through use of immersion heaters or de-icers. The first device keeps all of the water free of ice; the second floats on the surface and

weather drinking hole. Small water warmers will keep poultry drinking troughs and fountains in operations throughout the winter. Satisfactory results also have been obtained in some mid-western states by locating one or more heat lamps over poultry waterers. Electric space heaters will help make the milk house comfortable. If additional warmth is required, try locating a bank of heat lamps over work areas. In a few areas, milk houses are being heated by milk coolers converted into heat pumps, or by rigging a small hot water radiator to the tops of pressure type water heaters. Electric ven-Those in New York state, who know, say that the "fur" on these little tilation systems, too, lend a helping creatures is heavier than usual. That hand in winter. Their use prevents can mean only one thing-'tis said-a excessive moisture from damaging buildings and prevents sudden tem-What to do about it?-up North, perature changes. All of which shows that is. Some precautions already what can be done when kilowatts are

provides stock with an open, all-

have been taken, no doubt, by those applied to the farmer's winter prob-

An International winning is re- blanks for the new short course garded as the highest award that for farm young men to be given this winter at the Illinois College ot Agriculture.

HERE'S ONE WAY-thermostati-

cally controlled space heater keeps

this milk house warm during winter.

who live above the Mason-Dixon lems.

tough winter ahead.

director, says the first two persons who enrolled were a 35year-old fertilizer salesman and last year's Illinois FFA Star

Classes will be held from Novcomes two weeks of Christmas again on January 3 and continue to January 25. You can choose from 10 or 12 general agriculture courses in farm management marketing, farm machinery, crop production, soil management, livestock and dairy cattle feeding and care, forestry and

To enroll, you must be a high school graduate or at least 18 years old and must have had farm experience. Application blanks are now available at the Cook County Farm Bureau of-fice in Arlington Heights

# Final reporting date Nov. 15 for pasture practices

Sod waterway and pasture 1951 ACP program must be com- and energetic leadership.

This announcement was issu- Scrap iron badly ed today by Mr. Bormet, chair-Carriers are not permitted to man of Cook county PMA Com- needed in U. S.

IN EMPHASIZING this matter, the committeemen pointed the national defense effort by

order to be eligible for payment.

All farmers who have not as are needed by the steel mills yet filed a performance report this year. are urged to do so immediately or at least prior to the deadline

Farmer PMA committee elec- hills and gullies and against sheet tions will be held this year by erosion, if it were not for our soil Marshall J. Smott, short course mail. In each township three conservation district. Our district community committeemen and two alternates along with dele- fields to be farmed on the level. gates to the county convention will be selected. These are the men who will have charge of such PMA programs within the ember 24 to December 20. Then county as price support loans and purchase agreements and vacation, and classes will begin again on January 3 and continue to January 25. You can choose present PMA county chairman, present PMA county chairman, beating on the roof at night and know that my farm is not washstated this method of holding know that my farm is not washthe election by mail should give all farm producers an opportunity to express their choice for every row I cultivate, becomes a

> Ballots will soon be mailed to all known farm owners and operators who are eligible to participate in any PMA administered program. These ballots for each township will carry a list plements, fencing, roofing, milk of 10 candidates selected by a cans and miscellaneous products. special nominating committee. If If only a part of these items are this list is not satisfactory, the sold, we can supply the necesvoter may write in his choice sary scrap iron.

> IN THIS MANNER, said Mr. up your farm of all this old Bormet, each eligible voter can material. It would not only mark his ballot in his own home. help the defense effort, but also It can be returned to the coun- give your farm a neater appearty office either by mail or in person, any time before Novem-

These farm programs are important, and we believe they can best be administered by locally elected farmers. Each and every eligible voter is urged to register his choice - and that practices carried out under the choice should be for a capable

out that the deadline date is a selling their old scrap iron and definite program requirement that must be compiled with in Farm Adviser Carl F. Mees.

> There are 25 tons of iron and steel on the average farm in the form of cars, trucks, tractor im-

# Farm Machinery Refrigerators - Freezers

New and Used

Aluminum Elevators, 16' & 20'. 1 Used Refrigerator 1 Soo 2-row Cornstalk 1 No. 52 Combine w/engine

1 McC. 2-row mid. corn picker, used McC. 1-row corn picker 1P 1 No. 62 Intl. Combine

w/ engine McC Power Drive Corn Binder with Loader Steel Corn Cribs

1 Mulkey 24-ft. Elevator 1 Kelly-Ryan 36-ft. Elevator 1 Wood's Rotary Cutter, new

1 John Deere Horse Drawn Corn Binder, like new 7'x14' or 16' Wagon Boxes Wagon Gears

### TRACTORS

1 Allis B w/ plow & cult. 1 C Farmall 2 yrs. old 1 B Farmall w/2-row cult. & 1 Allis G w/ plow & cult d.c. plow 1 John Deere LA w/ plow 1 Used W-4 McC 1 3/4-ton Pickup, late model 1 F30 Farmall on R

# JOHN F. GARLISCH

International Harvester Dealer Higgins Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 83 Arlington Heights, III. Phone 7081-M

# USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1948 W. D. Allis Chalmers 1948 J. Deere A w/ Power Trol & Roll-O-Matic

w/ Cult. 1944 John Deere GM w/ Cult. 1946 John Deere B w/ Cult.

1 Farmall A w/ Cult. & Veg. Bar 1944 Ford Tractor w/ equipment

PLOWS John Deere 212's - 214's - 216's - 314 Allis 216 Plow Bradley 216 Plow

Avery 216 Plow MANY OTHER PLOWS

1 John Deere 12A Combine w/ Motor

2 Woods Bros. Pickers 1 New Idea Picker

MANY OTHER PIECES OF NEW OR USED EQUIPMENT

# KOELPER BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

Authorized Allis-Chalmers Dealer PALATINE RD. (1 MI. W. OF RAND RD.)

TEL. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1514

### CASH OR TERMS

USED EQUIPMENT

W C Tractor 1948 John Deere A Tractor with Oliver Hart Par Tractor with

Oliver Hart Par 4 wheel Tractor John Deere 2-12 Plows International 2-14 Plows

NEW EQUIPMENT M&M U Tractor Universal Elevators Kelly Ryan Elevators M&M 2 row Corn Picker with

wagon hitch behind Other New and Used Farm Machinery GMC, M&M, NEW HOLLAND SALES & SERVICE

# Lakes Oil & Supply Co.

4 miles west of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington Phone Dundee 16



# Unkle Hank Says:

"I am a newcomer to this community and have gone to work for

# HARVEY **BIERMAN**

"I am going to appear regularly in the columns of this newspaper to tell you of the fine Allis-Chalmers farm equipment and complete service available

"Watch

Signed, UNKLE HANK

HARVEY BIERMAN ALLIS CHALMERS BARRINGTON & HIGGINS RDS. -RT. 2- PALATINE PHONE BARTLETT 4941

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951

So inaugurate a plan to clean

"How he increased production."

# Winterize Your Fall Pigs

Creep-Feed Amazing WAYNE TAIL CURLER from 2 Weeks to 75 lbs.

Yes, you can "winterize" your fall pigs by pushing them up to 75 lbs. before cold weather sets in. Creep-feed WAYNE TAIL CURLER, the power-packed pig starter already famous for making hogs out of runts.

TAIL CURLER is high fortified with protective vitamins, minerals, and quality proteins that spring pigs get from lush, new pasture after weaning.

It costs so little! Does so Much! We have it! See Us Today!



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Check Your Winter Livestock Needs Now

- Hog Feeders 4, 6 and 10 door feeders.
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SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE - VIGORO - PEAT MOSS

We are always in the market for Hay, Straw & Grain

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State and Rand Rds.

Arlington Heights

Phones: 185 and 448

# Auction Sales in This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heghts 1520.

# AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming I will sell at Public Auction all of my livestock, farm equipment, machinery and household furniture.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 10

SALE TO START AT 11 A. M.

At the "Old Flentye Farm" located on Glenview Road just east of Milwaukee Avenue, (Route 21). 5 miles south of Wheeling, Ill. 3 miles northeast of Des Plaines, Ill., and 21/2 miles west of Glenview, Ill. The following described property to-wit:

### 14 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 14

1 6-year old roan cow, fresh in January. 1 6-year Holstein cow, fresh in May, giving 3 gal. per day now. 1 4-year old Black cow, fresh in May, giving 2 gal. per day now. 1 4-year old Roan cow, giving 3 gal. per day now, fresh in June. 1 3-year old Roan cow, calf at side, fresh in July. 1 2-year old Registered Holstein bull. 2 2-year old Registered Guernsey bulls. These are strictly tops. 1 2-yr. old Red White Faced Heifer, fresh in February. 1 2-year old Black White Faced Heifer, fresh in February. 2 2-year old Purebred Guernsey Heifers, fresh in January. 1 2-year old Purebred Guernsey heifer, fresh in February. 1 2-year old Jersey Heifer, fresh in February.

21 head of hogs. 21 head of feeder hogs. Average weight 150 pounds. Treated.

4 head of Hampshire Sheep. 1 coming 2 year old ewe, eligible to be registered. 2 coming 2 year old rams, eligible to be registered. These rams are good enough to be at the head of anyone's herd.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

rick Deering tractor on rubber, 1 David Bradley 151/2 charger, 1 hand garden plow,

1 International Farmall H 1 McCormick Deering corn Tractor, hydraulic, starter, binder, 1 Stover corn sheller, lights, on rubber; 1-2 row hy-draulic lift cultivator for tric stock tank heater, 1 hog draulic lift cultivator for water heater, never been Farmall H tractor, 1 mechan- used, 1 galvanized hog selfical manure loader for Farm- feeder, 60 hog capacity, 1 all H tractor, 1 15-30 McCor- 20-in. Toro gas power mower, used very little.

1 Prime electric fence ft. single disc, 1 David Brad- 2 hand garden cultivators, a ley 4 section steel harrow, 1 good many hot bed sash. Al-9-ft. steel cultipacker, 1 16- so a considerable amount of 2-bottom McCormick 36-in, by 40-in, by ¼-in, plate Deering plow, 1 David Brad- glass and single strength ley 5-ft. tractor mower on glass of smaller size, a conrubber, 1 McCormick Deering siderable number of burlap 6-ft. mower on rubber, 1 Mc- onion bags. Numerous miscel-Cormick Deering manure laneous farm tools such as: spreader, 1 John Deere man- wheelbarrow, forks, shovels, ure spreader, 1 new Idea spades, cross cut saws, axes, 1 row cabbage planter, 1 hay sledges, post hole augurs, wagon and rack on rubber, 1 fence stretcher, steel fence David Bradley grain wagon, posts, oil and gas drums, about steel bed on rubber, 1 David 80 rods of 48-in, woven wire, Bradley 10-in. Hammermill, etc.

### CHICKEN EQUIPMENT

2 5-deck, 1000-chick size 1000-chick electric automatic starting batteries, 1 1000- starting battery, 1 4-deck chick electric brooder, 2 500- growing battery. Numerous chick feeders and water founchick electric brooders, 1 tains.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

chair, 1 walnut bed room tion.

1 Westinghouse refrigerat- suite (bed, chest of drawers or, 1 combination oil and gas and dressing table). 1 pair cook stove, 1 Garland gas practically new Hollywood twin beds, 1 baby wardrobe stove, 1 Superflame 3 room and chest of drawers to pot type oil heater, 1 coal cir- match, cedar lined, 1 mahogculating heater, 5 room, 100 any hiboy, 1 white chest of lb. coal capacity, 1 side arm drawers, 1 cot with pad, 1 hot water heater, 1 maple ironing board, 1 sleeve board, dinette table, 1 white steel 1 white chest of 4 drawers, 3 utility cabinet, 4 shelves, 1 large mirrors, 1 piano bench, oak dining table, will seat 10, 2 small stands, 1 record cab-6 chairs to match, 1 white inet, 1 3-way floor lamp, 1 utility cabinet, 5 shelves, 1 Television stand, 1 Wear-evwhite wood storage closet, 1 er roaster, large, never used. Conlon electric cabinet man- Miscellaneous dishes and gle, good condition, 1 daven- cook ware and other small port and chair set, 1 rocking items too numerous to men-

### HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN NOT FED BY DATE OF SALE

Terms cash: No property to be removed until paid for. Not responsible for accidents.

### EVRON C. MC GREER, OWNER

John W. Corrigan, Auctioneer 300 South Scoville, Oak Park. Ill. Phone EUclid 6-4731. Forrest R. Grunewald,

Lunch will be served on premises.

Evron C. McGreer, Owner. Phone Glenview 4-2635. Emil Bergman, Clerk.

FOR FASTER, EASIER PLOWING . . .

JD model B tractor, 2 row cultivator, JD 2 row mounted cultivator, JD 2 row mounted corn picker, JD combine mo-tor driven, 6 ft. JD double disc, 7 ft. rake, Case 2 bottom plow 14-in., New Idea spreader, 3 section wood drag, Sandwich grain elevator complete with hoist, 40 ft. Oliver corn planter with check wire new, 10 ft. rotary hoe, horse

AUCTION

ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY

Sun., Nov. 4, at 12:30

MACHINERY-McD tractor model 30,

Mile West of Wauconda on Rte. 176

ning gear with hay rack and sides, stone boat, thistle destroyer. 50 gal. cap., 2 oil pumps, 2 drums kero-sene 50 gal cap., gasoline tank 500 gal. grinder, ½ h.p. elec. motor, vegetable

2 tarps, 2 rolls snow fence, 60 rods steel feed cart, 100 ft. hay rope, wash woven wire (new), 2 wire gates, quantity cedar posts, steel water tank, tank

machine, 500 lb. scale.

Farm for sale—This heater, odd windows, wire screening, fluorescent lights, hot water tank 30 gal. cap. ½ h.p. speed motor, set of truck chains, 200 ft. ½ in. gas pipe, 2 grass seeders, garden cultivator, pump Corp., clerk, Union Grove, Wis. jack, portable air compressor, grapple fork and hay rope, 2 harpone forks, saddle and bridles, set double harness,

platform scale, end gate shutes, ham-mer mill belt 7 in. FEED—1300 bu. Bonda seed oats, 3 bu. Bonda oats treated, 100 bu. winter wheat, 800 pounds 2-12-6 fertilizer, 15 acres standing corn, 100 bales second cutting alfalfa, 300 bales of oat straw, 100 bales of wheat straw. CHICKENS-400 White Rock pullets, 100 White Rock hens. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-2-3 size bed with spring antique, 1 stool, 4 chairs, 3 upholstered chairs, 2 dressers,

TERMS-All sums of \$25 and under that amount cash. Over that amount a credit of six months at 6 per cent will Milwaukee ave. Complete details be given on notes approved by the November 9 issue, clerk. Anyone desiring credit kindly make arrangements before purchase is made. No property is to be removed until settled for.
MAC'S LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

### Earl W. Johnston, Prop. Wauconda

Forrest R. Grunewald, auctioneer McHenry State Bank, clerking.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951

## Auction Sat., Nov. 3

On the Otto Metzler farm, located in town of Ela, being 1 mile northeast of Lake Zurich, or 1 mile north of Route 22, 6 miles southwest of Mundelein, 6 miles southeast of Wauconda, 8 miles south of Ivanhoe, being 1/2 mile southwest of the McHenry rd., on hwy. 63, commencing at 11:30 o'clock. Fowles

28 Hols. cattle-13 milch cows, 4 fresh 28 Hols. cattle—13 milch cows, 4 fresh
(2 with calf by side), 4 close springers,
bal. milking. 3 bred Hols. hfrs., 2 yrs.
old. Spring Guern. hfr. 6 open Hols.
hfrs. 7 yrlg. Hols. hfrs. Hols. hfr., 6
mos. old. Hols. bull, 2 yrs. old.
Hogs—1 Sow with 7 pigs.
Poultry—200 Leghorn yrlg. hens, 8
Muscovy ducks.

Muscovy ducks. tor driven, 6 ft. JD double disc, 7 ft. hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 JD grain drill fertilizer attach., JD side T baled straw, 1000 bu. Producers' yellow corn, 350 bu. yr. old corn, 500 bu. Bonda oats (fit for seed), 500 bu. feed barley, 25 ft. grass silage in 14 ft. silo. Dairy equipment—Universal milker, McC motor and compressor, 2 Universal buckets, Dairy Maid water heater, 2 on with grain box, wood running gear ster. racks, 2 steel ster. tanks, cement

with new grain box, rubber tired run- ster. tank, 2 stirrers. "WC" tractor on rubber, with starter, TOOLS AND MISC. EQUIPMENT- lights, pulley, PTO, PL, and cult, at-Hoes, shovels, brooms, rakes, forks, tach., AC model 60 combine on rubber hammers, wrenches, etc., cream separa- with PTO, AC 8 ft. tractor drill with tor with motor, 6 qt. churn with mo- grass seed attach., 120 Bass piano tor, milk cans, floor stand, vice, emery accordion. AC 7 ft. mower, McC 2-14 grinder, grind stone, coal stove, heater tractor plow on rubber, New Idea manwith thermostat control, 3 chick brood- ure spreader on rubber, McC 4-bar side ers, 50, 400, 500 capacity, 1 battery brooder, chicken coop, egg grader, egg cases and fillers, 2 sets of metal laying nests, 5 water fountains 8 gal. cap., feed with fertilizer attach. RT wagon and fillers, 2 sets of metal laying nests, 5 water fountains 8 gal. cap., feed cart, 3 Zerk grease guns, 6 oil drums, rack, 7x12 truck box, 7 elec. hog brood cap. and stand (new), 275 gal. fuel tank duster, steel wheel wagon, McC corn pump. 6 brooder lights, steel hog feeder sheller. wagon box, 16 ft. hog trough turkey house 8x10. 20 rods hog wire, 4-hole hog feeder, RT Farm for sale-This 111 acre modern farm is also for sale. If interested, contact Otto Metzler, owner.
Otto Metzler and Gus Geffe, owners.

### November 11

Edna Sawyer will hold ing November 2 issue.

Froelich and Behm, auc., Wis. Sales

Hollywood bed and spring, curtain respond 8 spins mood Suluip responds auction Sunday, November 18, of the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, of the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, auction Sunday, November 18, or the spins table 6 chairs, 15 gal. crock, 15 gal. c Golf rd., route 58, 1/4 mile east of

Cook-DuPage County dairy farmers received \$12,526.37 for milk delivered to Bowman Dairy ing the month of September.

Best Results-The Classified

### **AUCTION SALE**

Moving to California, I will sell at public auction, located at 1112 Kensington Rd. (old Foundry Rd.) 2 blocks E. of Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

# Sunday, Nov. 4, At 1

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD

Elite gas stove, dining room table and chairs, kitchen table and chairs, 2 dressers with mirrors, chiffonier, writing desk and chair, davenport bed, day bed. 2 beds and springs, 3/4 and single. Cabinets, chairs and rockers, 3 dressing tables, Gone with the Wind hanging kerosene lamp, 2 camp stoves, 4 camp chairs, washing machine, copper kettle, 3 wash tubs and stand, dishes, pots, pans, lawn mower 20 in. self oiling. jardiniers, curtain stretcher, lot of kerosene lamps, metal egg cases, boys wagon and sled, baseball set, shot gun. Fruit press, fruit jars, crocks, butter churns, molds, 2 enamel table tops, ice cream freezer, 3 flower stands, 3 doz. flower pots,

Chicken equipment, lot of garden tools, 2 5/8-in. steel cables, hook and clamps, sprayer, 6 bundles concrete tie rods, assortment of cement, mason and carpenter equipment. Many other articles.

### ERIC ANDERSON

Terms of sale: Cash, nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

GUST HOESKE, Auct., Arlington Heights Phone 7037-J E. W. BERGMAN, clerk

# AUCTION SALE Saturday, November 10 **Evangelical Lutheran Church** of St. John (Elk Grove)

We will sell at Public Auction, located on Church Rd., 1/2 mile southwest of the intersection of Routes 83 and 58: BUILDINGS — LUMBER AND EQUIPMENT

14x30 building, with hardwood floor, electric, plaster board lined. Very good condition. 10x16 building. Used lumber, assortment 2x6, 2x8, siding and boards. 21 miscellaneous kitchen chairs. 12 living room chairs. Duo Therm oil burner. 60 school desks. China cabinet

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Board of Trustees: Franklin Wille, Edwin Meier, Edwin

Gust Hoeske, Auction. Arlington Heights. Ph. 7037-J.

# **Another Roundup Sale** Sun., Nov. 18 at 1

Farm Machinery - Livestock - Poultry Hand Tools - Household Furnishings Hot Bed Sash - Onion Crates - Many Other Items

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Phones: Palatine 697-M-1, Arlington Heights 1473

# MARGARET WALLOR

AUCTION On Hillside ave., being 1 mile east

### of Barrington, 1/4 mile east of hwy. 14, 4 miles southwest of Lake Zurich, 4 les northwest of Palatine, on Sun., Nov. 4, at 1

met with the Cub Scout committee, Mr. Hurlbert, Mr. Si-MACHINERY-New McD "M" tracto mondson, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. on rubber, with starter, etc.; New McD "MD" tractor mounted on 10 ft. hyd. controlled patrol grader; McD "C" trac-Koltweit and the Arlington drawing contest of Hallowe'en Neighborhood commissioner of scenes on the windows of the on rubber, starter, etc.; McD cult. 'C'" tractor.; McD trailer type mowbal. milking. 3 bred Hols. hfrs., 2 yrs. bal. milking. 3 bred Hols. hfrs., 2 yrs. bal. milking. 3 bred Hols. hfrs., 2 yrs. bal. milking. 3 bred Hols. hfrs., 6 open Hols. hfrs. 6 open Hols. hfrs. 7 yrlg. Hols. hfrs. Hols. hfr., 6 mos. old. Hols. bull, 2 yrs. old. Hogs—1 Sow with 7 pigs. Poultry—200 Leghorn yrlg. hens, 8 muscovy ducks.

Farm produce—40 T 1st cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay, 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay, 10 hay 25 T 2nd cut baled alf. hay 25 T 2nd cut baled a row corn picker (on rubber); New Idea to organize our own groups withtract. side del. rake; Decker trailer type sprayer (air cooled mounted engine); in the next two weeks. Approxi-McD tract. man. spreader; tractor snow mately 20 boys have expressed the Wilson school October 25. plow; new AC combine on rubber a desire to join the Cub Scouts. The following officers were elect-HOGS-3 chester white sows, 27 feed-

er pigs—av. wt. 90 lbs.

FEED—600 bu. oats, 1000 bu. barley,
50 tons 1st and 2nd cutting.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — New Surge ning, and although the weather milk. mach., 1 single unit, pump and roast were enjoyed.

MISC.—Sleigh, air cooled gas engine, wh. wts., Western saddle, forks, shovels, hog feeders, ropes, 75 new steel posts, hand tools, 1500 ft. clean maple flooring.

e'en party at her home Friday. Those attending included Jean-ine Griefen, June Schneider, Donna Lee Cosellanos, Mayrene

# HILLCREST FARM

Herman Behm, Auct. Public Auction Service Co., clerk.

# MRS. JOS. REMSING

on improvements for the Fee- cloths and took them home to 8. hanville school, it would be to launder, please either return the advantage of all parents, them yourself or contact an auxthose who have children attend- iliary members who will be glad ing the school as well as those to see that they are returned. All who don't, to take a little time the cloths are out and none are to attend all meetings that per- coming back. auction of complete household tain to school problems. At the furnishings Sunday, November regular school board meeting 11, at home at 202 Greenfield held last Wednesday many new street, Lombard. Complete list- ideas were discussed, some were passed on and some were held for further discussion. As school board officials, in an elected office, the board can accept or reject new ideas without any further discussion. Some of these a large lot and home located on ideas might not appeal to all parents, so in order to avoid any unpleasantness after decisions are made, parents should be in attendance at these meetings. School board meetings are held regularly the second to the last Wednesday of the month, except for special meetings when notices

are posted. As a reminder to the members have the pillow cases for emthem by the November 13 meet- indefinite. ing. At the November meeting The Hallowee'n party at the benefit of the auxiliary.

# MRS. FRANK MacKNIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldrun

Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. James Waldrun are now living at 423 Larkdale of 628 Foundry rd. attended a lane. Mrs. Waldrun is a native of Chicago, but Mr. Waldrun is party Saturday night at the originally from West Virginia. home of the Joe Johnsons in He is a ssociated with RCA Chicago. It was a gathering of dee. Victor in radio and television. Mr. Dorlac's business associates His business is also his hobby, but he enjoys fishing for recreation in addition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell Now residing at 415 Larkdale

lane are the John Sells. They are both comparatively new in this area. Mr. Sell is from Wis- man was in Arkansas on busiconsin, and Mrs. Sell is from ness, Mrs. Hoffman and their Connecticut.

U. S. Gypsum co. The Sells have a 4-month-old daughter, Lina Lou.

They also like to play bridge. the reporter.

CHRISTINE BOBER, reporter

Eighth grade club

cided to postpone their Hal- ville, has returned from Korea lowe'en party until the first to San Diego, Calif. His parweek of November. Mother's club

thank all the people and chil-dren who attended its Hallowe'en party Wednesday. They hope everyone had a good time. Safety patrol

Kenneth Cosman was voted the captain of the school safety patrol last week. He appointed Raymond Anderson and Wayne Oehlerking lieutenants.

There will be a public hearing for the proposed new addition friday. Cake and coffee will be served and all people of Elk Grove District 59 are urged to

Welcome home

and Mrs. Fredrick Holzer, has returned from Korea to his home at Bensenville October 21. He landed in Sierra and came to Ft. Sheridan October 26, then to his home. He was in Korea cial meeting between the two over thirteen months.

# ANIMALS

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With all this new enthusiasm house and used the luncheon

Pinegate held their annual

Hallowe'en party Saturday eve-

was chilly, a bonfire and wiener

Lynne Coates gave a Hallow-

Donna Lee Cosellanos, Mayrene

Schroeder, Donnie Gieske and

A costume party was held at

Ph. VAnderbilt 4-8482

the school Wednesday. The chil-

Judy Lee Coates.

Mrs. Magdalene Remsing, together with Mrs. Arlene Dattilo. junior graduate regent of the Des Plaines Chapter of the WOTM, attended the annual convocation of the College of Regents at Bloomington, Ill., last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Dattilo was among the 50 junior graduate regents who were capped in the capping ceremony. This capping ceremony is a recognition bestowed on those who have completed their Chapter year suc- MRS. MABEL LAMARCHE cessfully and is a preliminary to be qualified to be initiated into a next higher degree in the Women of the Moose, mainly the College of Regents.

Mrs. Margaret Remsing returnof the Ladies auxiliary, the an- ed from Hot Springs, Ark., Suncompany receiving stations dur- nual party to be held November day from taking her mother, 16 at the club house at 8:30 Mrs. Max Lauer, there for her terian church Wednesday eve- were Sunday supper guests at the p. m., means that you are again health. Mrs. Lauer has not been expected to bring donations of too well and it was suggested cakes and prizes. Those who that perhaps the climate and baths of Hot Springs might be Libertyville were Sunday afterbroidering, are asked to return to her benefit. Her stay there is noon visitors in the John Hans 8 o'clock.

final plans for the annual auxil- club house was under the spon- called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert will be no regular Sunday school. iary Christmas dinner will also sorship of the Ladies Auxiliary Wulff, Northbrook, Wednesday The combined service will begin be made. All members are urged and was deemed a grand success. evening. to attend this meeting if they The children had their usual rehave any special ideas for the freshments and made their usual amount of noise, and the com-Mrs. Lude has returned from mittee went home with the usual her sojourn at St. Francis hos-pital feeling "fit as a fiddle," counts, this was a successful and we hope she will continue party. The Fire department donated two cases of Cracker-jack A request of the Ladies aux- to the cause, for which the comiliary to all members of the PTA mittee were grateful. On the or Ladies auxiliary, who have, committee were Mesdames Misat any time, had access to the ke, Brewer, Martens and Klee-auxiliary's locker at the club man.

# Ph. Arlington Heights 3717-M

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorlac and their families.

and pleasure trip was in order for the Chester Hoffmans of 601 Oriole lane. While Mr. Hoffson, Larry, spent some time at her mother's home in Decatur.

Sports in general appeal to about themselves or their friends the Sells. Both like to ski, and that would be of interest to the Mr. Sells is a sailing enthusiast. community is asked to contact

Arlington Heights 7222-R

# Elk Grove Community

The Eighth grade club held and Mrs. Phillip Lehman of a meeting October 25, and de- Touhy and York rd., Bensen-

The Mother's club wishes to November 10.

Public hearing

Fred Kolzer Jr., son of Mr.

# DEAD or ALIVE

\$1.00 to \$15.00

RENDERING WORKS

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# Meadows

Combination trip

Another combination business He is a purchasing agent for They were away for 12 days.

What's up!

Anyone having any news

# Sgt. H. Lehman, son of Mr.

ents expect him home November 5, and are entertaining at a welcome-home party for him

New assistant Miss Bober, Elk Grove correspondent, now has an assistant with a Bensenville phone who will be glad to accept news from persons in Elk Grove on the Bensenville exchange. Catherine Miller is the assistant and her number is Bensenville 34-W-2.

# Des Plaines OKs

A proposal submitted by the city of Des Plaines to Illinois Tool Works concerning requirements for paving the way for the concern to build near there and the property's annexation to Des Plaines were discussed at a spe-

Main points of the city's plan 1. That Illinois Tool dig a

well on their land and deed it to the city. 2. That means be provided for impounding the company's storm water, and

3. That funds be given by Illinois to the city for construc-

tion of a sanitary or storm sew-The concern had previously offered to carry out the last two

points. MORE TOMATOES

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The prospective Den mothers dren played games and refreshments were served.

The Wheeling Doers 4-H club

project chairman.

and her father got five.

Schultz, Bill Doering, Ronald Thompson and Terry Fitzpatrick. Following a luncheon, Michael Rita Benedetti of Pinegate and Marilyn Ray, her partner in the

treated his guests to the show at Randy Hurlbert celebrated his tenth birthday last Saturday, and following a dessert lunch took the Northwest Suburban council, downtown section of Arlington his guests to the theatre in Des

tending his party were Gary and

Kenny Neil, Dean and Robert

Francis M. Wright, Monday eve- won honorable mention for their Plaines. The next meeting of the Wilto arrange to have our den mo- window of Christen's food shop. son PTA will be held November thers attend various den meet- Rita and Marilyn are seventh 9. The speaker of the evening ings of organized groups in Ar- grade pupils at St. James school. will be Mrs. Alice Ward, who

The Pinegate Men's club will will talk on what we should expect of the grade school child. The county school nurse gave held their monthly meeting at scalp tests to all grades October 29. The county doctor will be

ed: Billy Stade, president; David 7 at 10:30 a. m. to give physical Nesset, vice-pres., Melvin Meyer, tests and immunization shots. secretary: Carolyn Fick, treasur-The Krane Music school is er; Mavis Prehn, reporter; Dongiving accordion lessons at the Wilson school. Seven children ald Drewes, refreshment commit-

tee; Hazel Rickert, recreation are enrolled in the class. chairman, and Marvin Meyer, Pvt. Willard Wallgren, 21 son Mavis Prehn and her father of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walgren Bill Prehn, spent opening day of of Pinegate, sent overseas in duck season at Pistakee Lake. June, was wounded in the right Mavis brought down four coots, ear and head by shrapnel September 25 and is in a hospital in

Michael Fitzpatrick was 6 Japan. Pvt. Wallgren is a gradyears old Saturday, and those at- uate of North Park college. P. C. BOX 180, MT. PROSPECT

# Feehanville School

be held. All boxes should be in by 8 p.m. and the dancing will with a box. The charge for men will be 75 cents. The PTA is planning a bang-up party. Let's all be

The date: Saturday, December should have been visited by one of the planning commission with Place: Fred's hall, Foundry rd. the census questionnaire. A com-Don't forget the date or place plete census is being taken of every home in the district, so that where the box social and square the plans that are being made for dance of Feehanville school will the school will have a sound basis. If for any reason you have been missed, get in touch with a memstart about 9:30 p.m. Each of the ber of the planning commission, ladies will pay their admission or if you know of any homes being built or planned for your neighborhood, we would appre-

ciate the information. Vicky Biba has been home with The members of the planning a cold for several days. Jerry commission visited the Prospect Smith has also been out of school Heights school Tuesday evening. Hope they are both better and Tell you more about it next week. back to school before we go to Within the past week, you press.

Ph. Libertyville 2-1373

Grove Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Hans, drove and Mrs. G. R. Miller and Mr. to Belvidere on business, Thursand Mrs. Martin Wulff were a- day mong those who attended the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potts, dinner at the Wheeling Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Towner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, home.

ning.

community Christmas choir will be held Thursday evening at Next Sunday is Family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulff at Long Grove church. There

Ph. Roselle 4226

Nick Potts' home in Libertyville.

The first rehearsal of the

at 10:30 a. m. MARIE KOSNIK

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter | Mr. and Mrs. Dal Allison were

tickets need be purchased. Walter Rowoldt, whose birth-Booths of fancy work, bakery day is Tuesday; Harvey Meyer goods and handicraft novelties has one Thursday; Christine Be-

by Howie's orchestra.

will be featured.

Hallowe'en party

Lutheran church will conduct a Sunday guests of Mrs. Allison's bazaar and bake sale November sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. 4 at 1:30 p. m. in the school Hugo Spencer in Chicago. basement. A lunch will be serv- Happy birthday to Carol Roed later in the afternoon. No woldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

hrens, Sunday; Ethel Flentge,

Monday; Arthur Jahn, Wednes-

A Hallowe'en dance will be day; Steve Schmitz, who'll be eleven years old has a birthening. Music will be furnished day Wednesday; Lee Harvey Linnenkohl, Erwin Sunderlage and Albert Sporleder, Thursday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. George Hayes were

Mrs. Ben Meyer were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bolton and Mrs. Henry Spanhake of Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bolton of Chicago. \*\*\*\*\*

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### Bits o' business

Non-farm employment hit new record of 46,900,000 in mid-September, according to the Labor Department . . . The nation's railroads placed orders for 459 new locomotives in September, all but 15 of them diesels.

September sales of large retaillast year, with the most severe declines occurring in lumber and building materials . . . Produc-tion of chemicals in the first six months of this year was substantially higher than 1950, with many showing gains of 50 per cent or more, National Produc-

tion Authority reports.

# Lessons In .... English

Do not say, "He endorsed the

ers dropped nine per cent below means to write on the back of. Do not say, "He dove in the he is with us." water." Say, "He dived into the water."

that for?" do that?"

Mt. Prospect Rural Fire

**Protection League** 

Saturday, Nov. 3

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Do not say, "We are very pleased that he is with us." Say, "We are very much pleased that

Do not say, "Our plant is the largest of any in the state." Say, Do not say, "What did you do | "Our plant is the largest in the Say, "Why did you state," or, "Our plant is larger than any other in the state." WORDS OFTEN

### MISPRONOUNCED

Fiasco (a complete failure) Pronounce fe-as-ko, e as in fee unstressed, a as in at, o as in no, accent second syllable. Tuesday. Pronounce first syllable tuz, u as in use, and no

Nausea. Pronounce no-she-a, o as in on, accent first syllable. Abstractly. Accent first syllable, not the second. Research. Accent on second syllable preferred.

Tedious. Preferred pronunciation is te-di-us, three syllables.

### WORDS OFTEN MISSPELLED Gratis, is; hiatus, us. Coral

(hornlike secretion of certain sea animals); corral (enclosure Lieu (place; animals). stead); pronounce lu, u as in use. Premptory; per, not pre. Canape (appetizer); canopy (covering). Comprehension, sion; contravention, tion.

### WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

Complacency; satisfaction; contentment; serenity. "Complacency often leads to unpreparedness in time of emergen-

Suffuse; to overspread, as with vapor, fluid or color. (Pronounce the second s as z). "Her face was suffused with a glow of embarrassment."

Credulity; belief, or readiness of belief, especially on slight evidence. (Pronounce the u as in cube). "Credulity often subjects one to impositions.

Obloquy; censorious speech; ministrative action, the Taxpay-defamatory language. (Accent ers' Federation of Illinois has first syllable). "After a bitter created a special committee to separation, the words that were see that these recommendations once love were now obloquy." are carried out. Subsist; to have existence. "It The procedure to be followed would be difficult to subsist on

Reciprocal (noun); that which

### Telephone company gets increases in Des Plaines, Park Ridge

Rate increases totalling \$227, 890 were awarded Middle State Telephr company by the Illin-

ois Commerce commission.

Pleading a \$1,000-a-day loss,
the compar d sought authority to increase its rates by \$336,-000 a year. After extended hearings on company income and expenses, the ICC authorized the firm to add the nearly \$278,000 a y ar effective Oct. 26. Middle States must file a scheand commercial us-s-

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the state government of Illinois (Little Hoover or Schaefer Commission) is no longer in existence and many worthwhile recommendations of major importance still haven't been put into effect by legislation or administrative action, the Taxpay-

1. Determine what recommenmakes a return for something dations of the commission to done or given. "Please accept this gift as a reciprocal." dations of the commission to study state government have not yet been put into effect, which ones require legislative action and which ones can be put into effect by adminstrative action without enabling legislation. This work is about completed.

2. Analyze each of these remaining recommendations, determine their relative order of importance, determine which ones the major citizen organizations can agree upon.

3. On those recommendations on which there is citizen organization agreement, determine where the opposition is and why it exists. Where the opposition is due to details rather than basic objectives, meet with the opponents to try to arrive at an agreed program.

dule of its new, higher rates with the ICC before charging needed, analyze the bills from 4. If enabling legislation is the increased tariff. One un- the last session to be sure they confirmed report said it will are in the best possible shape. me 1 an approximate 20 per If enabling legislation is not cent hike for both residential needed, meet with the adminis-

trators concerned to get the recommendations put into effect. 5. Meet with members of the General Assembly in advance of or during the 1953 session, on the bills that are made part of the Federation's program. The number one problem at

the state government level that the 1953 General Assembly will probably have to face squarely will be how to stretch state income to pay for the present level of state spending, even though state income continues to increase as we all pay higher prices for the things we buy. The long range solution to protect the taxpayers at Springfield, even as at Washington, is dependent on strengthening legislative controls over the purse strings. The short range solution to the immediate problem, other than new or higher taxes. is a specific program for reducing state spending below the present level through elimination of services of dubious or marginal value. The federation's director of state government research will work on these problems exclusively, at least through the 1953 session.

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Cartoon

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## In the future

ready wound through the eyes to look like they are sewn . For the motorist, they have fin-Newest item for the Christmas ally come up with a dashboard season is a 36-inch-long Christ- gadget which, at the push of a mas card train being marketed button, tells how much oil is in by Hallmark. Consisting of a the crankcase and whether it's lecomotive and four cars, it is clean or dirty . . . For the southdesigned for the mantel or under paw sportsman, an enterprising the tree and may be used to gunsmith has finally marketed a display all the Christmas cards left-handed rifle, with bolt and the family receives during the holidays... The busy housewife den comes a gadget, using a spewill like a new idea in shirt buttons. They clip on instead of makes it easy to take baby's carbeing sewed, but have thread al-riage up or down stairs.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

# THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

# The Secret of Convict Lake

Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney 7:00, 9:50

# **Ghost Chasers**

The Bowery Boys

SATURDAY MATINEE - ONE SHOW ONLY

# **Border Ranger**

1:30 Only All Seats 25c

Sunday - Monday

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Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes Sun. 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Mon. 7:00, 9:50

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### SUNDAY AND MONDAY - NOV. 4, 5 The Secret of Convict Lake

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FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1951

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NOV. 6 - 7 - 8

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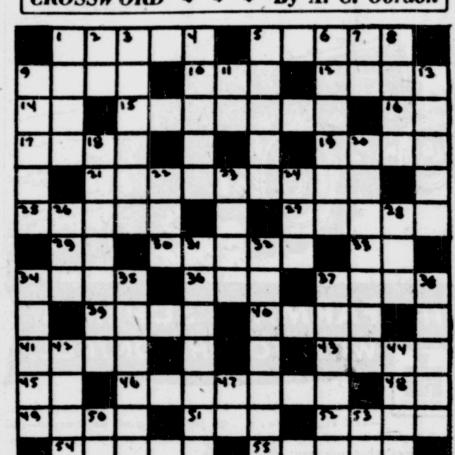
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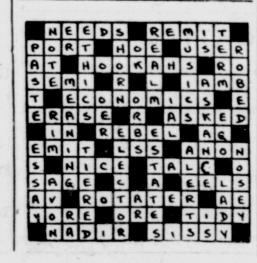
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90 ACRES

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PALATINE

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tbsp. sugar tbsp. butter, melted

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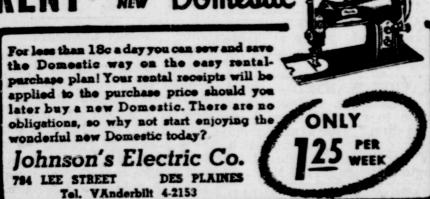
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# Campus

# Capers

# At Mount Mary

Under the Spread Eagle of the United States and against a background of American flags and maps of the states, fresh-men of Mount Mary presented a completely original musical re-vue Wednesday evening, October 24, in the college gym. The program marked their first and most important public appear-

ance of the year. Program members featured the the combat infantryman badge, a New England states, the South, symbol of close-quarter fighting the deep South, the Southwest with the enemy, while serving and the Middlewest, the Pacific with the 1st cavalry division in The badge, consisting of a miniature replica of a Revolutionary

War flintlock mounted on a bloom of the 164 freshmen singing

"This is my Country." Pacific, Milwaukee and Mount

Included in the program was Eleanor Adler, Palatine.

### At Glenview

fiancee of Elaine Brumm of ing bomb load. A brilliant or-Wheeling, was one of the more ange explosion ripped through than 128 members of Chicago's the vehicles, destroying five own Naval air squadron VF 721, trucks.

week-end warriors called to active duty following the outbreak of the Korean war. The squadron was called up July 21, 1950, at the Glenview Naval Air Station and left the country May 2 this year. tion and left the country May 2, this year. Its panther jets have flown more than 1,800 sorties, 1,000 of these having been combat missions representing a total time over targets of more than 2,000 hours.

### At Colorado A&M

Tom Peterson, a freshman preforestry major from Mt. Prospect, was recently pledged to the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity on the Colorado A&M campus at Fort Collins.

Colorado A&M tabulated a total registration of 3,502 students for the fall quarter this year. Of this total 815 students are women, a new record for women's enrollment at Aggies. This total is only .8% lower than the all-time record enrollment at A&M in 1949 of 3,898 students.

### At Culver-Stockton

Joseph James Edward Poc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Poc, Mueller rd., Des Plaines, has recently been pledged to become a member of Orchesis, national modern dance honorary society, on the campus of Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. Plans are underway for the annual Christmas dance program which will be presented by Orchesis and the Chapel choir.

Joseph, a sophomore, is a member of Mu Theta Nu Frater-nity at Culver-Stockton College.

### At Wheaton

Mr. E. C. Friesendorf of Rte. 1, Box 1-B, Mt. Prospect, attended Parents Day at Wheaton college, Saturday, October 27. He was the guest of his son, Richard Ernest Friesendorf, who is a student at the college.

The week end activities included a morning coffee hour, football game, tour of the new campus buildings and a parents' day program sponsored by the Student Council.

### At MIT

Warren Lattof, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lattof, Arlington Hts., and a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has re-cently been pledged to Beta Nu chapter of Delta Tau Delta fra-ternity at M.I.T. Warren is a June, 1951, graduate of Arlington Heights township high school.

## At Beloit

Joellyn Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Laird, of 312 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect, has been chosen as a cheerleader at Beloit college. She was selected by members of the "B" club, com-posed of all varsity lettermen.

Sterling, meaning solid silver of a definite fineness, is a contraction of the word Easterling. English merchants of the 12th century applied that term to the merchants of the free towns of the Hanseatic League, on the continent. Finding the silver coinage issued by certain of these towns always uniform and dependable, the English came to insist on it as standard in trade, says the National Geographic Society. Eventually, they adopted "sterling" for English money and

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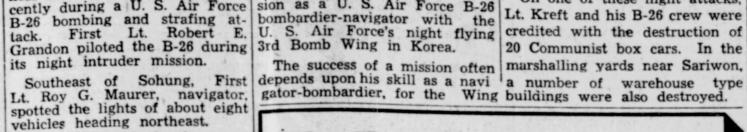
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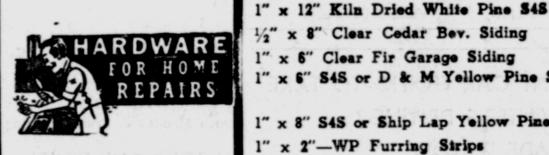
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